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Labor Department Witness at First Hearing of Comnittee Named at Presidenmounds or in their vicinity. Scholars believe that these serpen 3 were the tial Conference on Idle-

EDERAL EMPLOYE RIAMES GOVERNMENT across at the widest point.

tion Says Government Has Been Contributing to Unemployment When It

VASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Averof labor to accepting work at ed wages was assigned as a

Unemployment is due in some "to the fact that labor will not

men's employment bureau were brief. New York, the next witness, esnt would solve the unement problem as far as the un

ed world war veteran was con-Federal Government Blamed

ent in which he declared that he Federal Government in its ca-

ders, a well-known priest of Venice, and started to tear off her waist and stockings. Mr. Arbuckle then came that was necessary for the opposition ranks is senator williams and contained that was necessary for the opposition for the oppositi

deral Labor Department estimates municated with Mrs. McDonald, who said her mother, Mrs. Fry, had attended the funeral of Father Kaentended the funeral of Father Kae nesses within an hour and a view the body.

Workers' Attitude on Wages. elps declared that the trouble Massachusetts at present was not there was not employment but ed at the wages they sought. ale could not find jobs at the ges they wanted, he said, and He added that some improveatts, where now the figures show ut 13 applicants for each position ed, as compared with 36 apnts for each position in May. cept reductions in wages which declared must take place, the Me's Employment Service would

able to fill more places.

Jacobs said the difficulty of the mer service men was the inabili-of the unskilled, unable to do work as a result of his serv-

SERPENT OF COPPER FOUND NEAR MONKS' MOUND BY YOUTH

Excavators Dig Up Portion of Stone Pipe Representing Head of Frog. A serpent of refined copper, about

six inches long, with four coils, was found in a plowed field south of Monks' Mound, on the Collinsville road, last Sunday, by Charles Northway, 19 years old, of East St. Louis. Dr. W. X. Moorehead, archeoloof Massachusetts gist, of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., who is directing the excavations in the Cahokia group of mounds, said today that la considered the discovery an important one. He said he knew of only three

> object of worship the prehistoric inhabitants. on, of the mounds yesterday, a por-tion of a store effigy pipe, representing a frog's head was found. The head was an inch and _ half

> similar serpents, found i. American

ed of Workers' Organiza- COMPRESSED AIR USED

Should Have Given Relief. Coroner's Inquest Ordered at Alton Into Death of Refining Plant Foreman.

of some unemployment by for tonight at Alton to investigate plainants, and by agreement both Arbuckle and Sherman were dressed the death in St. Joseph's Hospital at rell F. Phelps, Director of Labor the death in St. Joseph S 108phs, 35 Alton yesterday of Arch Ewing, 35 tics of the Massachusetts La- years old, foreman of the boiler sented the Postmaster. Rosecan ap-Department, the first witness washers of the Wood River refining peared for himself and Marks. In ard by the National Employment plant of the Standard Oil Co, who his opening statement Frumberg said suffered severe internal injurys last the jury should be mindful that Friday when compressed ain at a Marks and Rosecan were former emnent statistics, which set to pressure of 125 pounds to the square ployes of the postoffice and had been today to determine the extent inch was blown into his body. Some dismissed on charges, and that ever of the abdominal organs were blown since they have been causing disturbinto the chest region, thus distend-

mployment is due in some The air hose was one used for washing out boiler tubes and the ac-

army camps as proposed by the years old. He underwent an opera-

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR AFTER

uther C. Steward, president of National Federation of Federal Struck When Walking on Track Near Granite City Cemetery—Believed to Be St. Louisan.

A woman, about 65 years old, back you up in anything you do."

all had reached safety. The womall seven and the stated was about an undertaking establishment in Granite City. A card found in her Granite City. A

ing the summoning of addi- COWS TAKEN TO SEVENTEENTH FLOOR OF THE HOTEL STATLER admonishing me."

Elevator to Be Used as Exhibit in

Professor's Lecture. Not since the cow jumped over no disturbance. He said Selph told him they were former employes of these parts, than did the two pure-these parts, then did the two pure-these parts, the parts and the parts bred Holstein dairy cows who were disturbance to arrest them. bred Holstein dairy cows who were taken, this afternoon, to the seventeenth floor of Hotel Statler. There they were used as an exhibit by Prof.

convention. The animals did not seem discon- headquarters. certed by their ride on the freight elevator, and they retained their placed manner while Prof. Ragsdale WIRE KILLS 4 SCHOOL CHILDREN make yourself at home."

GIRL TELLS STORY OF HAPPENINGS AT INVOLVING SELPH

Postmaster Testifies He Asked Policeman to Arrest Former Employes if They Started Trouble.

SAYS ONE MIMICKED HIM AT FUNCTION

During the work of excavation on One of Complainants, Who Are Cross-Charged, Is Own Lawyer and Clashes With Postmaster.

> A disturbance of the peace charge in a summons issued at the instance participating in Fatty Arbuckle's hoof Louis Marks, 3846 Maffitt avenue, tel party which led to the death of an insurance man, and Harry P. Rosecan, 4124 De Tonty street, an attorney, both former employes of witness today in the Arbuckle murthe Postoffice, following remarks der charge hearing in police court. concerning them that the Postmas-

the Postmaster.

Complainants Outline Case. washing out boiler tubes and the accident to Ewing was said to be the result of a prank. Ewing was working with two other men at the time. been there 27 years when dismissed. where the party was gathered, closry D. Jacobs, president of the Their statements as to the accident He said he would sho wthat on June ing the door," Miss Prevost continwere brief.

7 last, when a public ceremony was ued being held in front of the Federal A ed that there were 75,000 unsaid it appeared that the injuries
Building, at which Selph presided, in later, according to the witness, she
oved former soldiers in New were inflicted without intent. Ewing. oyed former soldiers in New who lived in Wood River, is survived of soldiers, that Postmaster Selph and the latter kicked it, saying loudof vocational training schools by his wife and two children, 3 and 5 leaned over the platform and remarked in a loud voice to a police- to Virginia.

man, while pointing at Marks and

A woman, about 65 years old, cfty as employer has been a conputing cause to the present unemported trutter of St. Louis, was killed by a different action of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the meeting, but said he told the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the policeman, while a band was playing the meeting function of the Illinois Traction at the meeting, but said he told the with the meeting. I am dying. I am dying.

his answers to direct questions, joke."
Selph fired back, "I object to you Som

Detective-Sergeant William C. Two Animals Conveyed on Freight Murphy, to whom Postmaster Selph receiver, saying no notoriety made the remarks about Marks and Rosecan, testified the men caused While

A. C. Ragsdale of the University of Missouri, in his talk to the sales leged disturbances in the vicinity of force of the Ralston Purina Co., the postoffice at Eighteenth and She did not know who the invitawhich is holding its annual sales Walnut streets, but in each instance tion came from, she said, and when

4 3-4 VICTORY NOTES

Says Comedian Followed Miss Rappe Into Adjoining Room Where They Found Her 45 Minutes Later.

ACTRESS WAS IN **GREAT PAIN, SHE SAYS**

Arbuckle Threatened to Throw Her Out if She Didn't Stop Yelling, Miss Prevost Declares.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Miss against Postmaster Selph, instituted Zeh Prevost, one of the show girls

ter is alleged to have made last June bina M. Delmont, Miss Alice Blake, Arbuckle, Miss Rappe, Mrs. Bamto a policeman at a public meeting, bina M. Delmont, Miss Alice Blake, is being tried today before a jury in Alfred Semnacher and Lowell Sher-Police Judge Mix's court. Selph man were in Arbuckle's suite when cases are being tried simultaneously.

Attorney A. M. Frumberg representations, and Miss Rappe was seated on she said. Miss Rappe was seated on a settee at Arbuckle's side, according to the witness, who said she saw "a little bit" of drinking.

Fred Fischbach later joined the party, Miss Prevost added, and others were in and out of the room.
"Did you see Miss Rappe leave the room at any time?" asked As-

U'Ren.

About three-quarters of an hour "Open the door; I want to speak

Found Girl Moaning.

Arbuckle opened the door, Miss "Do you see those two men? Keep Prevost testified, and stepped into our eye on them. They are here room 1220, the scene of the festivi-ATTENDING PRIEST'S FUNERAL for no good purpose. They are here ties, whereupon she and Mrs. Delto make a disturbance. They are mont went into room 1219 and found agitators. They are discharged and Virginia Rappe in bed. "She was fulagitators. They are discharged and disgruntled employes. Arrest them as soon as they make a move. I will back you up in anything you do."

Postmaster Selph, the first witness, went over and asked her what was postmaster Selph, the first witness, the matter." Miss Prevent said. "She was rule of the matter of t

"Then Arbuckle said, 'If you don't up his duties with the Tax Commisstep yelling, I'll throw you out of

Arbuckle Applied Ice. Arbuckle then went back into the

other room, Miss Prevost continued, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT; but soon returned, applying ice to Miss Rappe with the statement: "That'll make her come to.'

In an answer to a question from the prosecution Miss Prevost said she at one point, when Rosecan admon-ished Selph not to be so voluble in "Rosecae you will have your little "Roscoe, you will have your little

Some one put in a telephone call for aid, Miss Prevost stated. some other person jerked away the

While Arbuckle and Miss Rappe

the men were released at police she entered Arbuckle's suite there were no introductions, merely a re

quest to "take your hat off and placid manner white the proper feeding of cattalked of the proper feeding of cattalked

DEMOCRATS NOT AT 99.50 IN NEW YORK. AND BUYING IS HEAVY

By the Associated Press.

PURTHER enormous purchases of Liberty Bond

Victory notes overshadowed all other dealings on the Stock Exchange today. The first hour's sale of bonds approximated \$6,-000,000 and fully 75 per cent of this was represented by United States Government issues. Almost all domestic war flotations rose to highest quotations of the year, but the feature was the Victory 4%s, which advanced to \$99.50.

This issue was taken in blocks unning from small amounts to \$250,000 and \$400,000. One lot of \$1,000,000 changed hands. The total dealings in Liberty Bonds and Victory notes at 1:30 o'clock were estimated at \$12,-

000,000. Financial institutions, insur ance companies and wealthy individuals and estates are reported to have taken an active par in the recent recovery of these

Forced selling by people of noderate means, which occasioned the low prices in the early months of this year, seems to have run its course.

A. H. STEINBECK GETS

Union (Mo.) Editor Paid \$200 Fine Here in 1918 in Disloyalty Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.— John H. Waddill, secretary of the State Tax Commission, yesterday resistant District Attorney Milton signed that position to accept a position as field representative for the Union has been appointed as secre-City, James F. Potter, Aurora, and E. D. McDonald, Lebanon, also were

> Steinbeck Paid \$200 Fine Here in 1918 in Disloyalty Case.

A. H. Steinbeck, who has been appointed by Gov. Hyde as secretary

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

lowest, 55, at 6 a. m.



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow:

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Illinois-Partcloudy tonight; warmer in extreme south

TO TAKE PARTY STAND ON TREAT

Individual Senators, It Said, Are to Be Left to Folin Voting on Pacts.

WILSON'S ATTITUDE

Underwood and Hitchcock In his signature, Simmons always Said to Favor Ratification on office communications, simply jotted "S." A new office boy one day inquired: "Who is this No. 8 and Harrison Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Demo-such a position in the office that the cratic Senators in conference today eye is directed to the front door. decided that the peace treaties with Simmons always maintained his office at the front door and through-Germany, Austria and Hungary were out his career it was said that he not matters for party action. Indi- never was too busy to see a customer vidual Democrats, it is said will be or visitor. left to follow their own judgment in voting on ratification.

The Democrats are said to be widely divided," with a larger number favoring than opposing ratifica-

The conference, which was attended by 27 of the 36 minority mem-bers, did not conclude its sessions today and agreed to meet again

Thursday. Senator Underwood of Alabama, minority leader, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, are reported to have led the discussion today in favor of ratifica-tion, with Senator Glass of Virginia and Harrison of Mississippi-leading the opponents.

As to Wilson's Attitude. The discussion, Senators say, did not involve the probable attitude on tary to succeed Waddill. E. E. ratification of former President Wilsmith, Claude Ball of Montgomery son. Senator Hitchcock, referring to reports in circulation that Mr. Wilson had expresed himself to one or two other Democratic Senators a against ratification, said he knew nothing about it, while Senator Har rison of Mississippi, a Democratic spokesman, denied the reports flatly. Coincident with the Democratic of the State Tax Commission, was indicted in the Federal Court in St. Republican opponent of ratification, Louis in 1917 on a charge of having introduced a resolution requesting published in the Republican Headlight at Union, of which he was then Senate whether the United States has editor, an editorial, the effect of any "representative or agent" serv-which would be to interfere with re-ing in any capacity with allied mem-

Asserting that the new treaty Collector's office. would entangle this nation in European affairs, Senator Borah emphasized predictions that America would be required to participate in the allied reparations con and become involved in European affairs. Senator Brandegee declared

gainst such a proposition.

The reparations commission was the fall maneuvers of the maagainst such a proposition. until the Versailles treaty had been Harding.

feelings of "disgust and desperation" and he had finally concluded to op-

HOW E. C. SIMMONS BECAME KNOWN AS "NO. 8" IN HIS FIRM

A New Office Boy Mistook Initial "S" and Asked: "Who Is This No. 8?" A bronze bust of E. C. Simmons

founder of the Simmons Hardware Co., who died last year, has been in-Is stalled in the office of the company The bust was paid for by conlow Their Own Judgment tributions of older employes to whom Wallace D. Simmons, president of the company, this week sent a letter of appreciation in which he referred

to his father as "Number 8." instead of by name.

An inquiry by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that the elder Simmons for IS NOT INVOLVED more than 30 years was known about

his company only as "Number 8." The designation came about in this employed a long "S" and frequently that writes over everything?" Thereafter Simmons became universally

known among employes as No. 8.

The bust is the work of Henry Hering of New York City and is in

JUDGE BARS KU KLUX MEMBERS FROM JURIES By the Associated Press.

Superior Court Jurist of Chicago Makes Known Attitude in Negro Woman's Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Judge Joseph David of Superior Court yes-terday barred members of the Ku Klux Klan from juries serving in his the Pacific fleet train, and an eyecourt. A negro woman was suing witness of part of the disaster. A the city for damages as a result of third man who was missing and who the death of her husband in the 1919 for a time was thought to have been race riots.

told the jurors, "is this: Do you be-long to the Ku Klux Klan, for I officers and men of the submarine. want it known that no member of that organization is qualified to serve man, San Pedro, Cal.

as a juror in this court." The jurors all shook their heads negatively in a vigorous manner.

Iowa Mason Head Declares Joining Ku Klux Klan Is Unpatriotic. the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 27.— Grand Master Alberson of the Iowa Masonic Grand Lodge has just issued a proclamation to the Masons of the state in which, after stating that it when the water poured into the craft had been intimated that the Ku Klux Klan was in effect an adjuct of Free tower. Masonry, he declares that affiliation with an organization like the Ku Kiux Kian is unpatriotic. He warns Masons that it is in direct violation The craft sank in two minutes.

CITY TO BORROW \$520,000

of the teachings and traditions of

TO MEET PAYROLL OCT. 1 Other Loans Up to About \$3,000,000

in Franklin County. He has taken up his duties with the Tax Commission, and is in Sedalia today with the commission. His salary is \$2500 a year.

today.

Senator Lodge urged prompt ratification, while Senator Borah spoke two hours in opposition. Another a year.

today in warded \$20,000 of this money to New York to pay interest due on municipal bonds, leaving a treasury balance of \$162,000. The money to be borrowed from the money to New York to pay interest a property to New York to pay interest a money to New York to pay interest. ator Lenroot, Republican, of Wis-consin, intervened in favor of ratifi-about \$200,000 in takes will have partment today. The official dis-

President to Spend Week-End FOR NEWBERRY'S SEAT IN SENATE Fredericksburg, Va.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept.

denounced as "a militaristic gov-ernment" by Senator Borah, who de-fields about Frederickeburg, is unclared Europe could never recover der contemplation by President Ford, in a telegram last night to

From Bank Oct. 8, 1920. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 27.— Inding employment. Analysis

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SINKS OFF SAN PEDRO: 2 MEN LOST

R-6, Attached to Pacific Fleet, Said in Official Report to Have Gone Down in Two Minutes Due to Water Rushing in Torpedo

ONE MAN THROWN OFF CONNING TOWER

Quick Action of Sailor in Cutting Hawsers to Tender Declared to Have Saved Other Submarines Moored to Same Craft.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 27 .-Two men lost their lives when the submarine R-6 sank in San Pedro Harbor last night, it was officially announced today by Rear Admiral Herman O. Stickney, commander of "What I want to know," the Judge a victim of the accident, has been ac-

The dead are J. B. Dreffein, sea

Frank D. Spaulsburg, seaman Cowers Lake, S. D.

Greiffein was drowned when, as the R-6 sank, he was thrown into the harbor waters from the open conning tower. His body was recovered. Spaulsberk, it was stated, had un-

through open vents and conning According to Rear Admiral Stick-

The craft mank in two minutes. Divers worked in 35 feet of water this morning alongside the R-6 en-deavoring to raise her to the surface. The R-6, which was of the Holland type of submarines, built in 1918, was lying alongside of the submarine mother ship at the harbor last night, moored by hawsers to three sister submarines, with which she was scheduled to proceed this morning

He Wires Chairman of Election Committee It Is Just Up to Body to "Clean Its Own Skirta."

until the Versailles treaty had been changed.

Borah Assails Treaties.

"You could have gotten out of the league, but you can't get out of this for 40 years," said Senator Borah, referring to the term of German integer in the predicted demnity payments. He predicted league Washington Saturday by automobile, spend the marine for 40 years," said Senator Borah, referring to the term of German integer in the predicted league, but you can't get out of this motor back to the capital Sunday.

It is expected that the President will demnity payments. He predicted league, but you can't get out of this motor back to the capital Sunday.

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Chairman Dillingham of the benaue Elections Committee, which investigated the Ford-Newberry contest in Michigan in 1918, declared he "had motor back to the capital Sunday."

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Pafor in the president in party would leave Washington Saturday by automobile, spend the Ford-Newberry contest in Michigan in 1918, declared he "had might at headquarters of the marine corps near Fredericksburg and motor back to the capital Sunday."

It is expected that the President will be seen the predicted with the Senate to clean its own akirts."

demnity payments. He predicted that eventually the German people would rebel against the Versailles treaty terms.

Deploring a policy of national isolation, Senator Williams said that at first, "in moments of peasimism" he had been inclined to support the new treaties. Later, he said, had come feelings of "disgust and desperation"

Money Identified as That Stolen the Senate to clean its ewn with the Senate to clean its expected that the skirts." Money Identified as That Stolen
From Bank Oct. 8, 1920.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 27.—

In the Benate may be united to the great issue involved." The committee report probably will be submitted to the Senate this week.

Ford said he did not care who

BURGLAR STORIES JUST BEFORE BEING SENT TO BED.





liked Dad's Style (6 years old): Like fai

AMERICAN CHARGED WITH PLOT TO SHIP ARMS TO SINN FEIN

Washington Man Arrested in Connection With Discovery of 595 Riot Guns Hidden in Ship's Bunkers.

SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT SEVEN MACHINE GUNS

Renewed Rioting Reported in Belfast-Military Forces Patrolling Area Where Firing Continues.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—George Gordon Rorke of Washington, ar-rested last night on orders from Attorney-General Daugherty, charged with an attempt to ship riot guns to Ireland, demanded an immediate earing when arraigned before United State Commissioner Hitchcock today. At the request of Assistant District Attorney Mattuck, however, the hearing was set for Oct. 10. Rorke ing permitted liberty under \$3000

Rorke said that he was not guilty

Rorke, a commission dealer in fire arms, had come to New York in re-sponse to a subpena directing him to appear tomorrow before a Federal grand jury in Jersey City, which is seeking to learn how 595 riot guns, alleged to have been intended for the Sinn Fein, found their way into the bunkers of the steamer East Side last June.

Three other men are involved wth GIRL TELLS ABOUT Rorke in the conspiracy charge and their early arrest was predicted by Federal authorities. Rorke is specifleally charged with having purchase seven machine guns from the Aut Ordnance Co. of New York, in fur therance of the alleged conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27,-Com

for a New York firm marketing firearms, which he sold on a commis-many drinks of whisky, gin and other things and was dressed in pajamas. of the ultimate destination or dis-posal of guns sold by him, the at-

Military Forces Holding Riot Zone With Fixed Bayonets.

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Sept. 27.—Two men shooting affrays here last night, but in the eastern section of the city. where serious riots occurred yester-

Semacher was not present, according to Miss Prevost.

A proclamation prehibiting the assembly of three or more persons in the riot zone in Newtownards roads in the riot zone in Newtownards roads in the riot zone in Newtownards roads in East Belfinat, the scene of fierce fighting on Sunday was issued the evening, to become effective at \$1.50 o'clock last night. The order is similar to the riot act.

The statement announcing the order follows:

"Robert Lyun (editor of the Northern White) asked Sir James Craig in Ulster House this afternoon whether he was aware that during the last two months large quantities of arms and ammunition had been brother fielded to the stand ammunition had been brother fielded to the stand ammunition had been brother defined to the stand ammunition had been brother defined to the stand time Northern Ireland by Sim Febrers, whether he was aware the diffin and shing whether he was aware the diffin and macher's story and "placed it on read ammunition had been brother defined to the stand time Northern Ireland by Sim Febrers, whether he was aware the diffined and part to the stand ammunition had been brother defined to the stand time Northern Ireland by Sim Febrers, whether he was aware the diffined and macher's story and "placed it on read to the stand ammunition had been brother defined to the stand ammunition had been brother defined to the stand time to condition at the party. Semancher day which had been worked the time to condition at the party. Semancher is to discuss the stand time to condition at the party. Semancher is the stand time to condition at the party. Semancher is the first two months large quantities of arms and ammunition had been brother defined to the stand time the stand time the stand time to condition at the party and "placed it on read to the stand time the stand time the stand time to condition at the party. Semancher is the stand

review the existing state of affairs pear before the grand jury, but no and had a conference with the mili-subpenses were issued. tary, the police and Lord Mayor of rials will be under the mili- minguez.

required they will be available."

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 27.—Gov.

Allen today issued a proclamation calling upon Kansas citizens to observe October as general repair

Doctor Sticks to Diagnosis of Injury nonth, in order to create jobs for the

SAN BERNARDINO. Cal., Sept.

27—A slight earthquake was feit here at 2:45 yesterday afternoon. At Outario, 20 miles west, it was of sufficient intensity to rattle dishes in house.

Morning Dr. Arthur Beardsiee, house physician at the hotel St. Francia, who treated Miss Rappe after the who treated

Friend of Miss Rappe Who Brought Murder Charge Against Arbuckle



WHAT HAPPENED AT ARBUCKLE'S PARTY

Continued From Page One. ever, that she did not have anything

"Miss Rappe sort of skipped into

strategic She contradicted Semmacher's party, he said. Military forces are holding the riot zone with fixed bayonets. Lorries equipped with powerful searchlights already have taken up positions to

parts of the question is in the af-firmative. nacher was the only witness. Do-fense. minguez and others of Arbuckle's "Bu "My Government again has under counsel were invited by Brady to ap- asked Dominguez.

Semnacher to File Suit.

the specials will be under the mili-tary for all practical purposes.

Testimony concerning past actions door between his room and that of Mrs. Bambina Delmont, who cupied by the two women was ns to assist the military and police swore to the complaint charging Ar- locked most of the time, but that their arduous and dangerous duty buckle with murder, will not be al- he entered their apartment only of maintaining law and order and lowed to proceed beyond the point when the trio met in the morning protecting life and property in the relevant to the case on trial, Judge to go to breakfast. ing to take the necessary immediate nied permission yesterday to Ar-steps, and if further military are buckle's attorneys to proceed with october General Repair Month

questions they said would show details of a friendship between Mrs.

Delmont and a Los Angeles motionpicture actor. "I am not going to try the char-

as Ruptured Organ. Semnacher's testimony took up most of the afternoon session. In the morning Dr. Arthur Beardsiee, house

after the party and that he advised val to a hospital.

The defense was unable to make him admit that she could have been suffering from anything else. Dr. and Enginemen and Switchmen's Un- the Illinois Civil Service Commissi Beardslee stuck to his diagnosis and ion of North America, will meet here was arrested today on a Federal to count the strike votes of their warrant charging him with sending

upon which George Gordon Rorks of this city was arrested in New Rappe she did not hear any bolt turn, according to the witness.

Rorke's attorney, Guy Mason. They have arrested the wrong man, Mason't she?" asked Frank Dominture.

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and orange juice.

After the girl was given the cold causing him to announce almost im
President W. G. Lee, who has been resenting the class of service in bath, according to Miss Prevost, mediately that he must have been ill at his home in Cleveland, ad-which I am engaged." someone put a bag of ice at the back misquoted if he had said he was dressed a circular letter to the men, of Miss Rappe's meak.

Miss Rappe's manager. His acquaint-who were then in the midst of the the control of the dressed and the second of the se Asked if it was not true that Mrs. Delmont Delmont removed the torn garments previously introduced, Miss Prevost before their trip to San Francisco, would be unwise at this time and steps to reopen negotiations with the read of the control of the results of the day, the night passed quietly. Crowa replied that she did not remember. where they attended Arbuckle's why the men might expect to accept roads or set a date for the

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nacher. Dominguez questioned him close-As he left the grand jury room ly about his stay at the Palace hotel As he left the grand jury room by about his stay at the Palace hotel to remobilize the specials in certain parts of Northern Ireland. It must be understood that in such areas as are under military control character would be filed against Do- Miss Rappe also stayed at that home Testimony concerning past actions door between his room and that oc-



RAIL MEN'S VOTE APPARENTLY FOR Frederick V. G. Skillman, 78 years old, who used to live at Sixth and A GENERAL STRIKE old, who used to live at Sixth and Elm streets, and Patrick Tumulty, 73, formerly of St. Charles, Civil War vaterage, who now live in Jersey City terans, who now live in Jersey City,

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921.

N. J., were guests at the Planters

Skillman, who is a real estate

built the Laclede Hotel. He left here in 1874, when the Eads Bridge was

old home still standing, but the par-

Tumulty, who was President Wilson's

to find his father's gave at Keckuk,

OVER CLOSING YESTERDAY

Skillman and Tumulty

General Market Shows Net Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- October

Unusually heavy notices of deliv-

Japanese interests were credited with

be of a desirable grade and staple.

Matter Through the Mails.

Grievance Committee to Meet. The Grievance Committee probably

famous Libby prison.

COTTON ADVANCES \$6.25

Hotel yesterday on a pilgrimage to see how St. Louis has changed since Leaders of Trainmen's Union see how St. Louis has changed they lived here, before departing Tell of Indications of tonight for the annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Indianapolis. Overwhelming Sentiment dealer, formerly lived with his un-cle, Jacob V. Skillman, who, he said, Against Taking Pay Cut.

OFFICIALS COUNSEL AGAINST WALKOUT

and Four Other Big Or- Ia. ganizations Will Make both made prisoners by the Confederates and Skillman was held at the With the United States, tax measures Tabulations Next Week.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Leaders of the Big Four Brotherhoods and affiliated railroad unions last night declared they had little doubt that the railway employes had voted for a By the Ass general strike rather than accept a wage reduction, but announced that cotton today advanced \$6.25 a bale the conservative counsel of the lead-ers might prevail against a walkout. General chairmen of the Brother- 50 to 90 points. hood of Railway Trainmen began counting the 186,000 strike ballots of the men, but stated before the pected competition were the causes. first envelope was opened that, judg-ing from the known temper of the men, the result would be over-whelmingly in favor of a strike. Pressed for an estimate as to what that majority might be, Vice President James Murdock said:

"Our past experience has been OUSTED OFFICIAL ARRESTED that 98 per cent of the men will always vote to strike." Other Counts Next Week.

the Next Monday officials of Beardslee stuck to his diagnosis and said he found her writhing in pain when he was called in after the party, the pain being so great he had to administer sedatives three times in the night.

Replying to a hypothetical question regarding the cause of a torn blodden he said an injury such as the said and the switchmen's union to cast substantial majorities for a strike.

The affiliated shop crafts have al-

guez, chief counsel for Arbuckle.

"Yes." replied Miss Prevost, who added that Mrs. Delmont had a good many drinks of whisky, gin and other things and was dressed in pajamas.

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The witness said she saw Miss Rappe only take one drink of gin

The defense pursued its question—by the other unions. On Sept. 12, General Grievance, Committee rep-

> Lee, in his letter, declared he would some wage reduction.

Was Exclusive

in the Home Edition of Yesterday's POST-DISPATCH The Daily POST-DISPATCH

Prints More Exclusive News

Than Does Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

TOOK HOME THE

St. Louis Man Bought Guilford at Original Auction for \$430, but Sold Him to Make a Quick Fifty.

\$7000 GOLF POOL

QUIMET BROUGHT HIGH PRICE IN AUCTION

E. G. Burkham and Anothe Are Said to Have Paid \$1500 or Evans' Chance After Disposing of Guil-

Members of the St Louis Country Club, where the national amakeur polf championship was wen Saturday by Jesse Guilford of Boston, are re-lating the interesting circumstance by which R. C. Van Arsdale of Boston won \$1000 in the championship "pool" after Elzy G. Burkham of 4951 Pershing avenue, vice president and treasurer of the Moreno-Burk-

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, WHO LEFT REICHSTAG MEETS TO CONSIDER TAX

Ratification of Pact With given a popular reception. position of It by the success of the Greek armies.

being erected. Skillman found his legislation awaits action by the lished their general headq Tumulty is the uncle of Joseph day, this session of the German Trainmen Counting Ballots, secretary. On the way here he tried parliament being considered as the most important held since the treaty of Versailles was signed.

and laws calculated to bring order out of chaos prevailing in Germany's finances, are on the calendar, and there threatens to be partisan acerbities, as a result of the assassi-nation early this month of Mathias Erzberger, former Vice Chancellor, posed reconstruction of the German cabinet and it is expected there will be a proposal that the present coalition be extended by the inclusion of representatives of the German peo-

ity that this can not be brought about without parusan bitterness, in view of the hostility to Chancellor Wirth, which has been manifested by an influential group of the Geraccepting and holding fully 50,000 man people's party. The attitude of of the \$2,000 bales tendered. The Gustav Stresemann, is one of the October cotton was represented to most interesting features of the sit-

The majority Socialists continue Chancellor, despite his announced readiness to co-operate in a Govern-ment in which the German people's

party is represented.

Party leaders conferred with Chanbacking him in his campaign.

clared today it is not desirous of an. for the present. ticipating the vote on the treaty in the United States Senate.

RECEPTION FOR GREEK KING

stantine has arrived here from Republic, realizing Brusa, being accompanied by Crown zation is growing old, are Prince George, Prince Nicholas and that during the fifty Minister of War Theotokia. He was arrangements shall be America May Wait on Disthe King went to the cathedral Francisco where he attended prayers for the said to have ready for

Unconfirmed reports from AsiaMinor state that the Turkish Nationists have pocupied Early The Provision would be made to the Associated Frem.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Important where the Greeks recently estab-Reichstag which reconvened here to- after having repulsed the Greek

> REFUSAL TO WORK AT CUT WAGE CITED AS IDLENESS CAUSE

journed last night, to meet again Oct. 5, after appointing 10 commit-

tees, which includes committees on tion and on emergency measures by construction, mining, shipping and public works, will be carried on simultaneously with the statistical hearings, which will be conducted for a week. Following the adoption of emergency measures after reconven-ing, the conference again will divide into committees for the working out of permanent measures designed to hold unemployment to a minimu Public hearings thus far scheduled are as follows

Statistics of unemployment, today; The majority Socialists continue public employment service, tomor-to assert their allegiance to the public works. Thursday; civic relief agencies, Friday.

Coincident with the opening of the conference, Urbain Ledoux, who attracted attention by his "auction of neers, Order of Railway Conductors,
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Isadore Levin, ousted secretary of and Engineere and Switchmen's Up. division of the portfolios between the four participating parties. Herr all those who doubled their wealth four participating parties. Herr stressemann continues as an aspirant for the post of Foreign Minister, and the German People's party is backing him in his campaign. The date for ratifying the Ameri- cent of their wealth to an unemp can peace treaty has not ben fixed. ment relief fund. He mid the Pres The Government desires to have the ident received his suggestions with issue disposed of without extended parliamentary debate, but it is de-

being unprecedented. The Abend-

G. A. R. PLANNING TO M

ATHENS, Sept. 27.-King Con- Members of the Grand

ness session was not held day. Commander in Chief A. Ketcham of Indi to call the delegates from the posts to order this morning Commander in Chief's affire the principal features of the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISA



How a plain girl attracted attention

She changed her whole appearance

She was a plain girl, and she looked it. And her hair was al-ways dull, lifeless, hard to do up -and worst of all, full of dandruff.

And then she found the secret that soon makes any girl's hair soft, wavy, easy to do up, and en-tirely free from dandruff. The hairdresser's secret

It isn't regular washing that makes hair beautiful. Your hair needs more than this-at least once every two weeks it needs

the treatment used by most exclusive hairdressers. Then you will make the most of the charm Nature has given you.

You will be surprised to see how quickly you begin to get results how light and silky and full of life your hair becomes how easy it

These few simple directions will soon make a real change in your whole appearance, First: Wet the hair and scalp

Second: Apply Wildroot Liquid Shampoo and rub to a rich, creamy lather. Rinse with clear warm water.

Fourth: Apply Wildroot Hair Ton the roots of the hair, massaging thorou with the finger tips.

Fifth: Moisten a sponge or cloth with Wildroot Hair Tonic. Wipe your hair, one strand at a time, from the roots clear to the ends. Dry carefully.

These Wildroot prod-ucts are sold by all drug and departments tor barbers and hairdre ers with a guaranter of absolute satisfaction

Liquid Shampoo and Hair Tonic

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ANNING TO MAKE WILL AND TESTAMENT

the Press.
POLIS, Ind., Sept. 17—
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s the "last will and tes.

the encampment started unday, the first bus-was not held until to-ander in Chief William of Indianapolis planned legates from the various ler this morning. The in Chief's address and other officers will be

CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Devoy, son of the late oy, was cited by Cir-lene today for contempt ailing to surrender pos-ne Devoy family resi-7 Cates avenue, as di-Court order.

Court order.
Strodtman was apwill, and was authorssession of the propt it; but he reported cate the premises. The

POST-DISPATCH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

second class matter July 17. Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo., of March 3, 1879.

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STATE AIDS

Superintendent of hools Baker Tells Million Club of Work Begun Last

MINING AND **EMPLOYMENT AIMS**

dertaking Cares for Those jured in Industrial Accients as well as Disabled

A. Baker, State Superintend Schools, spoke before the Mil-Population Club at the Amerinex Hotel last night, on the of rehabilitation which has ndertaken among those disin industrial and other accias well as among disabled sol-

Department of Education, with set at Jefferson City, is in charge work, and its active efforts less persons, epileptic or linded persons, or others not ble of rehabilitation is confined to those who can tely assisted into suitable

rehabilitation division." Supt. ald, "offers its services di- victims. by letter to disabled or in-persons in all sections of Mispersons in all sections of Mis-With each letter to such we are proud to point to the fact ally handicapped person goes that the great State of Missouri is which, when properly filled have industrial rehabilitation laws the person receiving it, defireveals whether such person have accepted the Federal act by under the act, and in addition proclamation of the Governor and ts personal data regarding the have legislation in progress or pendcant with school history and in-ial history. The return of such Federal act has been accepted by led person with the division.

Its on disabled persons come to blies until 1922; five have failed to through employers, insur-

Cases Are Not Segregated. the policy of the division is not and two have indicated their refusal will co Consequently, to accept the Federal act, "The progress that industrial reperson who finally registers ntative of the division for a states of the union since the passage attending the convention. ete survey of the scholastic, of the Federal act on June 2 of last ire, which is absolutely esanch offices, however, are co-ordi-ded with comparatively small cost

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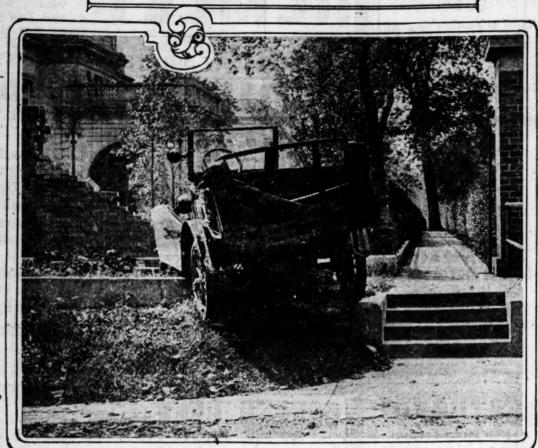
By the Associated Press.

PALESTINE, Tex. Sent. 27 ind the determination of the degree lob may, after consultation with McKinzie, until recently a service car definite place of employment, prove at no period of training is necessary. here last night, carried to the coun-Experience has shown that this is true in a large number of cases. Speedy restoration of earning power and possibilities of advancement may a accomplished and secured, therefore, by good, sound, sensible choice of a suitable job.

The last night, carried to the country, where he was beaten and given try, where he was beaten try, where he was beaten try, where he was beaten and given try, which try, which try, which try, where he was

his masked assailants after a hard During last year in the State of struggle. purely industrial accidents of purely industrial accidents of purely industrial accidents of egrees of seriousness, not taking consideration railroad casual-Of this number, nearly 600 of Episc casualty victims suffered perma-major physical impairment who By the Associated Press d be helped by re-education and in GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 27.—Miss program and reclaimed to Josephine Peterson, an Episcopal ndustrial life. The Rehabili- deaconess, was shot and seriously blion Division is endeavoring to be a comprehensive study of the relation of rehabilitation in Missur coincident with its activities definite and gapuing against a progression of the control of the refusal he shot her. Percy blacker, a negro, was arrested. definite and genuine assistance Fletcher, a negro, was arrested.

Auto Runs Into Brick Wall at End of Lake Avenue, the Sixth Time Such an Accident Has Occurred



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Eleventh street and deleventh st that aged dent. The automobile was driven into the brick wall which marks the end of Lake avenue, a not The with which he was unfamiliar, at we the marks the end of Waterman avenue. The work of the well the automobile shot into the wall in the automobile shot into the wall in the rear of the residence of Claude the automobile shot into the wall in the rear of the residence of Claude the automobile shot into the wall in the rear of the residence of Claude Kilpatrick, 43 Portland place, and a section six feet high and 12 feet long with which he was unfamiliar, at work were the first to get to the control of the wall in the automobile shot into the wall in the automobile shot into the wall in the rear of the residence of Claude Kilpatrick, 43 Portland place, and a section six feet high and 12 feet long and who was unable to tell the ponue, wrecking a portion of the wall. 12:15 a. m. yesterday, when the was torn out and the automobile This is the sixth time that a similar brick wall loomed in front of him.

Laws in 23 States.

SECESSION RUMORS AT POLICE TELL HOW

ization Said to Have Been Discussed by Some.

The second day of the sixteenth bidivision through letters of inratify by Legislative enactment the
from disabled persons themproclamation of the Governor, maktional Brotherhood of Electrical line that he make the shooting when questruth of allegations by Clyde L. Higing a total of 41. The total num- Workers opened at the Planters Hothrough employers, insur-carriers, department employes, ber of states which have not ac-tel today with a spirited discussion. In the framed-up theft of \$14. Laws' interconnected to the response of the shooting of the sources. act is seven, and of this number five characterized by many delegates as ty have favorable legislation in progress "the big fight," which, it is expected, ontinue for several days. About 550 delegates, representing approximately 200,000 electrical workers in he division must be visited by a habilitation has made within the the United States and Canada, are

It was reported that the introducistrial, economic and social con-ons surrounding each case. That is a clear indication that this serv-stitution precipitated agitation in faice, conducted by the states and sub- vor of secession from the internaial, has made necessary the cs- sidized by the Federal Government, tional organization. This was sugent of branch offices of the is a matter of common justice and gested by a group known as "radilitation division in the city of not a matter of charity; that the cals," who, according to the "con-Kansas City. The use of public funds for better roads servative" group, have been advocat-

Son of Letter Carrier Injured When

Playing With Gasoline Can. Francis J. Flood, 9 years old, son of Harry J. Flood, a letter carrier,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 27 .must the cessary or logical to atoms the establishment of any cenalized institution for the exclusive ment of his home.

The problem of 5716A McPherson avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday from burns suffered Saturday in the basement of his home.

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The problem of the problem of the penitentiary. This, Vasey with the religing in said, made it pecessary to heart him. when it has been decided that taking is necessary for a particular person, and a definite job objective and a program of items of necessary to decide it is necessary to decide it is necessary to decide that means will be used to give this paration in the most economical and efficient manner, with the most it affect and body.

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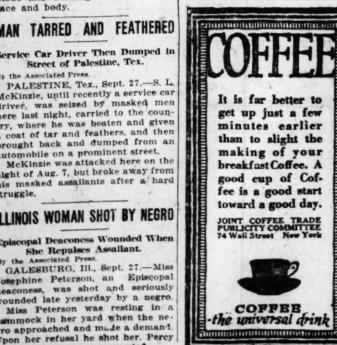
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Break With International Organ- Man Who Confessed Part of Holdup Said to Have Attempted Three Times to Escape.

> lin that he was beaten to force a confession from him after his arrest in the framed-up theft of \$14,-000 from John Hellems, a negro messenger for the North St. Louis tha her body be cremated and sent Savings Trust Co.

In explanation of Higlin's black eye and bruises on his body, Lieut. James Vasey, head of the night rider squad, said some of these injuries were inflicted on 'liglin by policemen when he made three attempts to escape and some were believed to be old injuries suffered by Higlin in a fight before his arrest. in his cell at the Deer Street Station, as was asserted by Higlin yesterday Prisoner Leaps From Auto.

existing offices of the Indus-ers, whether they be normal men The "radicals," it is said, demand arrest Highin told him he lived on Inspection Department in these and women or those needing to autonomy for the various electrical vandeventer avenue near Cottage

eral times with their fists. As was published in Saturday's Post-Dis-HABEAS CORPUS WRITS DENIED patch, the original police report of the arrest said it had been neces-

sary to use force on Higlin On the way back to Police Head-

he refused to let physicians there exhe refused to let physicians there examine him, though urged to do so by his attorney. Later he was examined by Dr. Mack Darden, a Police Department physician, who reported that he found superficial bruises on his right arm and right shoulder, on his right arm and right shoulder, on the lower part of his chest and the upper part of his back. He also found Higlin's right eye contused.

The report said: "No wounds serious. All bruises superficial. No bones or deep structures injured in any way. He does not complain of pain of any nature."

Bank Sues Prisoner. The North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. yesterday filed suit against Higlin for \$2500, which, according to the onfession he made last Friday, was his share of the loot. An attorney announced that the bank would at tempt to attach an automobile which Higlin is alleged to have bought with part of the proceeds of the robbery.

Veteran Missouri Autorney Dies. IRONTON, Mo., Sept. 27.—William R. Edgar, for nearly 50 years a prac-ticing attorney in this city, died suddenly at his home here last night. He was 70 years old and is survived by a widow, three sons and two daugh-

BODY OF MISS HANAN'S WOMAN PROSECUTOR SLAYER IS CREMATED

Remains to Be Shipped to Mother Miss Lena Frank Obtains Convicin California-Miss Hanan's Funeral Tomorrow

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The body 35 Schermenhorn street, Brooklyn, Friday morning, and then killed to an undertaking parlor at 75 West

erated. The ashes were placed in a hand-carved marble urn. It will be shipped to San Francisco to Mrs. Law's mother, Mrs. Rose Laws, to-day. When the ashes arrive there the family will hold another service the family will hold another service the family will hold another service the family will be hursed in the same liquor cases before, but not stroyed the constitutional right of the stroyed the constitutional right of stroyed the constitution at the stroyed erated. The ashes were placed in a cember.

Miss Hanan's Funeral Tomorrow. trict Attorney Lewis of Kings County announced that he had received information from various sources, all of it vague, but still of sufficient importance to justify him in making close investigation, to establish whether Mrs. Laws really did kill herself. His determination to investigate, he said, was founded on the assertion of his informers that there was some man other than John Borland with the party at the time the Drinks From Bottle Which She Car-

Those who were the first to get to the side of the wounded woman were emphatic that only Borland. Miss when the shooting took place. Any other theory seems unlikely, it is

At Borland's office yesterday a

Williams was found among Mrs.

committing suicide and requested to California. Miss Williams stated that Mrs. Laws suffered for several years from an intestinal ailment and that she may have had recourse to liquor and drugs while seeking relief from the terrific pains to which she was sub-

Alfred Hanan also was questioned but threw little light on the mystery. Borland and Miss Dorothy Gotts-Vasey denied that Higlin was beaten chaik, outside whose apartment the shooting occurred, will be questioned

Lieut. Vasey said that after his arrest Higlin told him he lived on DIES AFTER DRINKING BOUT

movement would come out of the necessary to subdue him. Vasey said, caused by a fall. Flatt was held meeting before its adjournment, and the detectives struck him sev-

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—



WINS LIQUOR CASES

tion of Two Men Before Jury-Workhouse Terms Imposed.

Vincent Danieli of 5232 Shaw avenue and Paul Zagovi of 5222 Eliza- ic convention which adopted a platof Mrs. Grace Laws, who mortally shot Miss Mildred Hanan in front of vision of the Court of Criminal Correction, of illegally manufacturing herself, was taken from the Kings intoxicating liquor, and were fined County morgue yesterday afternoon \$100 each and sentenced to serve 30 Mills of Syracuse, he. party's candidays in the workhouse.

and the urn will be buried in the family vault. Herbert Mievill, a friend of the Laws family, made all the police found a still in op- with public service corporations and could recall without hesitation. eration at the Elizabeth avenue adpremises. No evidence was introduced in their defense, but their lawyer in argument stood on the tered without a search warrant. Miss Frank argued that the defense had not proved that the house, in which

WOMAN POISONED BY ALCOHOL

She was supported by the court.

lice where she resided, was taken Wilson Appointee, to the city hospital last night suffer-Hanan and Mrs. Laws were present ing from denatured alcohol poisonliquor from a bottle she carried into the sploon of James Mooney, 615

North Vandeventer avenue. Eugene Mooney, bartender, told was informed that he product, take saloon and had taken a position at by President Wilson, has resigned where five generations of the Marleave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the city for a few days to take leave the leave the leave the lower leave leave the lower leave leave the lower leave leav Detective Chief Hoagland and oth- of Mrs. Laws, was unable to supply hair and wearing a black dress and a member of the commission.

Recruiting Station Reopened.

Woman Gets New York Democrats Through Convention in 5 Hours

Miss Harriett May Mills of Syracuse Presides at Meeting Which Assails G. O. P.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A novel page of New York State history was written yesterday, when a woman di-

date last year for Secretary of State. Under her gavel, intolerant of delay, seemed unaware that there was anyCrawford and Leslie Marmaduke,
Miss Lena Frank, an associate thing unusual in the expedition with
brother of former Gov. John Marma-

municipalities to make contracts with public service corporations and that while not molesting Republican city administrations, it had harassed the Crawford home. frank argued that the defense had not proved that the house, in which the still was set up, was a residence.

At all defense had and inactivity of the Republican Conabout newspaper articles they had gress in Washington" and "the weak provided the still was set up, was a residence. and wabbling policy" which the plat-

PAGE RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN

Wilson Appointee, Remaining Member, Gives Administration Opportunity to Name Own Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Thomrepresentative of the Post-Dispatch was informed that he probably would the police she had walked into the

The army recruiting station at floor of 1038 Hamilton avenue, died navy. She is declared by her hustrand and Olive streets has been reopened. Fifty-nine enlistments for night from gas poisoning. She had its, but is noticeably thinner than the Sixth Infantry and six for the been found unconscious in her room at the time of her arrest. She chat-Quartermaster Corps will be ac-by a neighbor a few hours before, ted freely with newspaper men and cepted. with a light jet open but not burning. others about the courtroom.

NEGRESS, 98, WHO WAS

Clara Elder Was Nurse for Three Generations in Marmaduke

born in slavery and for three generations was a nurse in the family of Mrs. Leslie Marmaduke, 5242 Waterman avenue, died yesterday at the Marmaduke home from an impover

tem brought on by age The woman was Miss Harriet May affectionately called by those who knew her, was born on a Virginia rorty-seventh street, where a funeral service was held. Large floral pieces sent by friends of the dead woman surrounded the coffin.

At 3 o'clock the body was taken to Fresh Pond Crematory and incinerated. The ashes were placed in a cember.

Under her gavel, intolerant of delay, the convention's business was conjucted by cluded with a speed that left many of the men delegates open-eyed with astomishment. A vast majority of the State law became effective last December.

Regardless of her age "Mammy"

York City by legislative committee nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she took a keen interest in a nor write she will be a nor write she will Although she could neither read ground that the residence was en- investigation at the expense of enor- public affairs and held interesting

She was devoted to Mrs. Marma-d form asserted was the cause of de-layed recovery, economically, from els about the country. She was tertained visitors at the Marmaduke

She loved flowers and was the cell OF THE TARIFF COMMISSION cipient of many bouquets from Survived by Son, 78. She is survived by a son, 78 years old, who is still employed on the old Crawford plantation, several grand-children and great grandchildren Following a funeral service at the Marmaduke home this afternoon bur-

ial will be tomorrow morning in

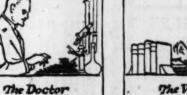
Aged Widow Dies of Gas Poisoning.

Mrs. Mattie Smith, 82 years old, a tire sesion beside her husband, Paul widow, who lived alone on the third v. Southard, a petty officer in the floor of 1038 Hamilton avenue, died navy. She is declared by her hus-

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TRIBUNE CASE TAKEN John B. Denvir Jr., a lawyer, of UNDER ADVISEMENT 4434 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs.

Sue Newspaper for Libel.

Right of Free Speech Stressed.

invihing more than the right to tell

e truth," said Cleveland, "while it important that courts maintain

right, both as to newspapers

others, it is equally important

that neither the newspapers nor any-one else have any right to publish

falsehoods and escape the penalty."
"Governments differ from individ-

uals," said Kirkland. "They have

iable to oppress the citizens and in

That is why there were written into our Constitutions certain great safe-guards, the greatest of which is the

right of free speech.
"Free speech is not an individual right so much as it is a political neessity. It is the liberty which governments tending to corruption first infringe, because such governments know that if the complaints regard-

ing it are fully aired they will surely "Citizens Affected by Decision."

"The decision here affects only

zen of Chicago and Illinois, and perhaps of the United States. It should be remembered that if this civil suit

is upheld, a criminal prosecution might be maintained at least in this

"If, therefore, this court decides against us we may expect sometime

prosecuted, persecuted, harassed, for

speaking freely concerning their servant, the City of Chicago. The will

is not lacking in corrupt govern-ments to stifle complaint, but the

means could not be found until for

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the manner presented by the plain-ADVERTISEMENT

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reedom of speech was assaulted in

pected within 10 days.

Frances Hoblitzelle Parsons of the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard, were married last eve-Judge H. M. Fisher to Render ning at Mrs. Parson's apartment, the Decision on Right of City to Rev .John W. Day, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. officiating. Only immediate relatives

Mrs. Denvir is the widow of Ros-M. Fisher yesterday took under adcoe R. S. Parsons, who died about ment the arguments presented in five years ago. She has a daughter four days of argument over the right of the City of Chicago to maintain libel suit of \$10,000,000 against daughter of Clarence Hoblitzelle the Chicago Tribune. Without makson of John B. Denvir, a Deputy ing a definite prediction as to when his decision would be handed down, Circuit Clerk. They will make their home at the St. Regis. he indicated that it might be ex-

ADVERTISEMENT The arguments yesterday com-prised the closing pleas of Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel for the city, and the reply thereto by Weymouth Kirkland of Chicago, one of the attorneys for the newspaper. The former maintained, in substance, that since municipal corporations have been held in Illinois to possess a dual capacity and, when engaged Winter?

Is your health the same plane as a private corporation, that the city, acting in a private normalf If your capacity, might sue for libel when ance has been Kirkland condemned what he lowered you nee alled the attempt to strip the city to rebuild health of its governmental functions, mainand strength . by aining that the ownership and ad-ministration of property did not food tonic as Fa ther John's Medine city any more than it would cine, which does

actually providing real food elements the which your system needs, and which mportance of the right of free even in its weakened condition, it is "But there never was any struggle that they gain weight steadily while taking Father John's Medicine and that it gives them the power to fight off colds and to withstand the rigors of severe Winter weather. It is too early to begin right now building up your strength and getting ready for the coming Winter.



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Yesterday's throngs will long be an inspiration in our constant attempt to improve upon our service, to raise, if possible, the high quality of our merchandise, to do all in our power to merit your patronage, and—what is even more important—to have your ever-growing good will.

If you did not get in yesterday, come in today!

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Apparel for Larger Women

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In our various apparel sections we cater particularly to larger women, making our collection of appropriate apparel for them unusually varied and effective.



Suits for Larger Women At \$49.75, \$59.75, \$79.50

THESE Suits are particularly designed, not just garments larger in every way, but garments made particularly for women large in the bust and small in the hips, or vice versa -or for the large woman with a narrow back, or for the woman with short, large arms, or for any of the many other women who usually find themselves sadly misfitted in the average ready-made suit.

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Sizes 46 to 52, Priced Up to \$24.75

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Georgette and crepe de chine are the preferred materials.

Tailored models show V or square necks. Georgettes are more elaborate -braided, beaded or color trimmed, in long, becoming lines. Some have roll collars, while many are collarless.

(Third Floor.)

Coats for Larger Women Attractive Values, \$59.75 to \$185.00

TWO pet grievances of stout women are completely vanquished by these Coats. First, they can get a heavy Coat that lends a grace instead of a bulkiness to the figure-and, Second, the stout woman is not compelled to pay a small fortune in order to secure a becoming, properly fitting gar-

Coats and Wraps of rich, warm materials that drape and hang as softly as chiffon velvet, quickly fan to life the waning enthusiasm of disappointed shoppers, as they slip into place, hugging the shoulders, flaring here, snug there.

Brown, navy and black, in yalama, evora, marvella and velour, are included at these prices. In many instances fur beaverette, wolf, beaver and sealine-make the collars. Coats come in sizes to 501/2. (Third Floor.)

Skirts for Larger Women

A Specially Priced Group at \$11.95

THE comfortable width so ardently longed for is an unfailing characteristic of the Skirts for stout women as presented in our department. Slenderizing is always stressed.

Particularly worth-while are these Skirts at \$11.95. They far exceed the ordinary purchase at this price.

Prunella cloth, striped in various combinations, both light and darker colors, is made up in pleated effects. Sizes 31 to 40 are included.

Many other handsome Skirts for larger women are available at varying prices.

Sweaters for Larger Women Acceptable From \$8.50 to \$16.50

SHAPELY and tailored, wearable as a custommade coat, are these Sweaters. Pure all-wool yarn is used in their making. Well chosen for larger figures is the Tuxedo style displayed in the majority. Navy and black are available in sizes 44 to 56.

> Silk Sweaters May Be Purchased for \$29.75

A fine heavy quality of good silk, also come designed for larger women.



Wednesday—Baby Day

Stresses Necessary Accessories

Infants' Shirts of wool or silk-and-wool; come in double breasted and open front styles. Long Dresses of fine nainsook, trimmed at the bottom with fine laces, \$1.95 Samples, in 1 to 3 year sizes, 590

write Enameled Beds with drop side and woven wire springs; come in sizes for tiny babies up to 6-year-old children, at \$9.95

Cotton-Filled Mattresses to fit these beds, \$3.98

Blankets in pink or blue, showing nursery designs; size 36x50 inches,

\$1.35

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Corsets at \$2.95

Models for slender, medium and stout figures are shown in this group, in plain and fancy materials. The most popular styles of the season are included, many of them with elastic gores. Sizes 21 to 36.

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Silk Stockings at \$3.00 Embroidered in neat designs on the front-also side clockings.

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Black, white and colors-

also open clockings. Reinforced at wearing points.

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In Styles of Timely Demand Union Suits at 69c

LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton Union Suits for women are made in sleeveless style, with close fitting cuff knees. There

At 29c—3 for 85c

Women's light-weight cotton Suits; an odd lot; also kneelength cotton Knickers, in pink.

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"Kayser" Vests of Swiss ribbed cotton, made with bodice top, and narrow tape over the shoulders. (Main Floor.)

Timely Domestics

From the Downstairs Store

Indian Head, 25c Yard Soft finished, bleached Indian Head, 44 inches wide, for sheets, pillow cases and fancy work. In lengths of 2 to 10 yards. Fringed Bedspreads, \$2.19

Heavy white crochet Bedspreads, with cut corners. Finished with fringe. Size 80x90 inches. Bed Blankets, \$3.49 Each

Heavy wool-mixed institution Blankets, in French gray and olive drab; for outdoor sleeping. Size 62x82 inches.

Pink Mull, 19c Yard Silk and cotton mull, in solid pink; 36 inches wide; for undergar-

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Blankets of fine quality; heavy weight and very soft finish, shown pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. Size 66x84 inches. Silver Gray Blankets, \$3.95 Pair

Heavy wool-finish Blankets in 60x80-inch size for single or three-farter beds. Each pair is neatly bound. Sateen Comforts, \$5.95 Each

Filled with wool and cotton mixture, and covered with solid-color teen of good quality, in Copenhagen blue or old rose. Krinkle Dimity Bed Sets, \$4.45 White Krinkle Dimity Sets, consisting of one scalloped, cut-corner Spread and one scalloped Bolster to match; 81x99 inches, for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

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Long-Sleeved Gowns, \$1 Of cambric, made in yoke style, with rows of eyelet em-broidery and fine tuckings; fin-ished at neck and sleeves with embroidery ruffle.
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Plaid Skirtings, \$2.29 Yd. Remnants of all-wool Skirt-ings, 50 inches wide in attrac-tive plaids. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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Plaid Blankets, \$4.95 Pair Heavy quality wool-mixed Plaid Blankets, very soft and warm; in several attractive plaids. 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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(On Thrift Avenue.)

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Nightgowns at \$1.50 High neck, long sleeves, oke of cluster of tucks, embroidered edge neck and

Drawers at 75c Made of cambric, with ruffles of embroidery and cluster of tucks.

sleeves.

Envelope Chemise at \$1.00 Cambric embroidered edge,

holes. Bloomers at \$1.00 Of batiste, ruffle at knee.

Come in flesh color.

Corset Cover at \$1.25 Nainsook embroidery and

ribbon run neck and arm-

lace trimmed, several models.

GIRL TO APPEAR AS **CENTURY AGO BEAUTY**

Miss Elizabeth Smith to Impersonate Mme. de Mun in Lafayette Ball.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Eisworth Smith of 4502 Maryland avenue, will appear as Mme. de Mun. a St. Louis beauty of a century ago, in the Lafayett Ball on Twelfth street Wednesday night, Oct. 5, which will open the St Louis celebration of the Misson statehood centennial. Miss Smith a descendant of Mme. de Mun. wh danced with the Marquis de Lafa

ette on his visit to St. Louis in 182 Belection of a man who will in personate the Marquis de Lafayet has not been made. It is expecte that he will be taken from amon scendants of the early French

The Lafavette Group, composed of the descendants of the French set tlers, will open the festivities of th Lafayette Ball and French Fete Mrs. Edward Walsh and Miss Marian Franciscus are assembling thi

"Cosmopolitan St. Louis of To day" is being assembled under the direction of Mrs. John T. Davis, and will include the organization which took an active part in the war work and of the various foreign organizations. The foreign groups will be dressed in native costumes. One of the features will be native folk danc-ing by the men and women in the foreign groups.

Clubwomen of the Eighth District Federated Clubs are engaged in making the costumes for the ball. Mrs. John S. Payne, president of the district, is directing this work.

After the pageant there will be community dancing but those who want to join in the dance are re-quested to wear costumes or insignia of the orders to which they be

WHOLESALE MILK PRICE CUT

Reduction of 1 Cent Will Not Affect Retail Figure.

At a meeting of Missouri and Illi-nois nilk producers and St. Louis milk distributors at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday after noon a reduction of 1 cent a hun dred pounds in the wholesale price of milk was agreed on. This will make the wholesale price \$2 for 100 pounds. It was announced that the cut was so small that it would not

justify a reduction in retail prices.

The Missouri-Illinois Co-Operative Milk Producing Association at a meeting in East St. Louis last night let contracts for machinery and equipment to cost \$84,584.50. This will be used in installing a creamery plant in a building at Second street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, recently purchased by the associa-tion from the Griesedleck Brewing



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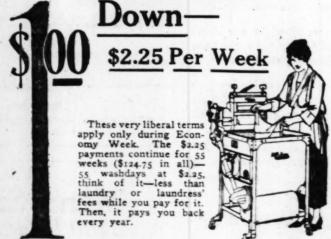
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The New Fuchsia Shade

THE new fuchsis shade! Why, of course, we have it! Splashes of the gorgeous color are seen in many of the shops throughout the store, from the palest tint to the most fascinating deep tone of the reddish vio-If it's fuchsia it's fashion-

Lavender and Old Lace —is quite passe. When you buy your negligee choose instead Grecian drape of lace and fuehsia chiffon. Flutters of old blue ribbon and flat, picot edged flowers add a frivolous touch to the statuesque simplicity of the tunic lines. One is entirely of Georgette, erchid veiled in fuch-sia \$45.00 to \$75.00 Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

> The New Cape Collar —is shown in a blouse



The cape col-lar is decidthe ordinary, the collar being ex-tended to form the sleeves. It's queer looking, but very Parisian, especially when combined with

\$15.00 Blouse Shop-Third Floor. The Most Beautiful Girl -in Missouri must have been visiting Vandervoort's yester-

day. At any rate she was pretty enough to have competed for the prize in any contest. She was trying on a Frock of black velet, with sleeves and underblouse of fuchsia chiffon, banded in black wooden beads \$110.00 Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Shaded Feathers



the fuchsia color more s u c cessfully than any trim mings Glistening hackle feath

iridescent feather bands, and burnt and glycerined ostrich tips and plumes blend exquisitely with the shimmering fuchsia velvet of the imported Hat.

French Room—Third Floor.

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A Prominent Place —will be given to the wearer of fuchsia in the favorable com-ments at the V. P. Ball. Everyone is just a little tired of the pinks, blues, crimsons and sal-mons which drift past in the grand march, and greet with en-thusiasm the latest color note. Even a touch of fuchsia in the spray of French flowers or in the metallic corsage, or head dress is

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

While Fuchsia Frocks -are still so "in the borning." that there are more than a few clever maids and matrons who have bought the material and are putting their fate into the capa-ble hands of a good mediste. At the Opera Ball in Paris they were superbly designed gowns of satinfaced crepe in fuchsia shades. A yard \$5.00 Silk Shop—Third Floor. . . .

Occasionally —an evening Gown depends en-tirely upon the material and graceful lines to give it distinc-tion. Beads, lace, tulle, embroid-

ery, fur and sequins are all dis-regarded in its fashioning, and its utter simplicity in the midst of the elaborate and fantastic, appeals to the most critical. Chiffon velvet in a light fuchsia shade is, yard \$7.50 Velvet Shop-Second Floor.

Button, Button! who's got the button! It must be precisely the right shade of fuchsia to match the new dress goods which you are having "made up," and matching a new shade is apt to be difficult. In wonderfully good selection of fuchsia Buttons in all sorts of sizes, shapes and combinations, dozen \$1.50 to \$3.50

Notion Shop—First Floor dozen \$1.50 to \$3.5 Notion Shop—First Floor.



-of contrast-ing color does more for a frock than an intricate beaded design or yards of silk braid.

It's surpris-

ing what an expensive and excluing what an expensive and exclusive air the mere addition of a richly colored girdle often gives to an almost ordinary garment. The fuchsia tones are found in wide flowered, metal brocaded and plain satin ribbons at \$2.50 to \$14.25 Ribbon Shop—First Floor. New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses

Beginning Tomorrow—a Special Sale of

. 15 For Misses and Smart Styles and Remarkable Values at

THIS collection of attractive new Fall Apparel will prove of compelling interest to young women and women who wear misses' sizes.

The Suits

Include tailored and furtrimmed models with box coats or long, belted coats; fine tricotines, beautifully embroidered, or duvet de laine suits with beaverette collar and trimming; some of these also richly embroidered. Choice of navy, brown or reindeer.

Fur-trimmed Embroidered Suits at \$39.75 are also specially featured.

The Coats Splendid for school and

general wear are these belted flaring Coats of cut Bolivia or heather mixturessome featuring large chinchin collars, others with tailored collars like swagger English topcoats. Cut Bolivia Coats in ex-

ceptionally smart swinging model with beaverette fur

P. S.—An entirely new and very youthful pongee Blouse model has dainty blue trimming on pleated frills \$5.00

Notions Specially Priced

American Lady Double Mesh Hair Nets

Special, \$1.00

These Hair Nets will outwear any other kind because they are double knotted and double mesh and made of the best quality human hair: fringe and cap styles in all shades except white



and gray. No phone or mail orders filled. All Linen Tape

Fine quality for lingerie purposes; 2 yards to a roll; regularly 10e and 121/2c; special 3 rolls for 25c

New in the Notion Shop

Lugen Bead Strings are scientifically prepared and combine the qualities of strength, durability and flexibility. No sewing is required. Made in four different sizes in five colors. Each

Practical imported Hair Curlers of flexible silk, covered with very light weight durable silk, 4 to \$ inches; 6 in a bunch. A 20e, 25e and 35e

La France kid-covered Curler; no metal or sharp points to be exposed; 6 to 8 inches. A Package 35e and 45e Fine grade French silk edge Dress Belting; soft finish; 1½ to 3 inches. A yard 25c to 45c

Bone Rings in black or white; 9 to 12 on a card. A card. 10c

Satin-covered drop style Buttons, in black, navy and brown. A dozen 60c to \$1.25 Notion Shop-First Floor

P. S .- A beautiful selection of Buttons for Winter apparel is ready for your selection.

A Sale of Guaranteed Filled Pearl Necklaces, \$1.95 Each

THE vogue for black has brought the vogue for Pearls more than ever. With a dark frock these give just the needed touch of creamy whiteness.

These Neeklaces offered in this sale are in the cream and oyster tints, evenly graduated. Lengths are 15, 18, 21, 24 and 26 inches. They are guaranteed against heat and perspiration and mounted on 20-year gold-filled clasps; special \$1.95

Jewelry Shop-First Floor. P. E.—Beautiful Hair Ornaments for the V. P. Ball can be selected in this same shop. Numerous lovely models in fashionable black and navy

The Dresses

Canton crepe, featuring Jenny sleeves, irregular hemlines, clastic waistlines with such pretty trimmings as fringe, em broidery, cut steel beads wooden beads and ball trim-ming. One Dress displays inset gray crepe bands, collar and cuffs with self-color applique embroidery, very unusual for so moderate a price. Embroidered Coat Street

Frocks are included. Other smart dresses are priced \$22.50 to \$39.75

Delightful Styles

To Be Worn With

Suit or Jumper Dress

W E beliese this group includes quite the

oveliest styles in Guimpes

You may choose one of

dainty net, prettily frilled, lace trimmed and hand em-broidered, or a tailored ef-

fect in linen, with Peter

Pan collar. Still others are

made of allover embroid-

Prices range from \$1.25 to \$37.50.

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

P. S.—Did you know you could have your own ideas in Neckwear executed in

this department? We take orders and fill them

A New Shipment Re-

ceived of the

Popular

\$1.10

T HESE attractive and

I practical Kim onos are made in breakfast coat

style, and come in rose, pink, Copen, light blue,

This is a special sale price and they are excel-lent values.

Kimono Shop-Third Floor.

P. S.—Pretty satin quilt-ed Boudoir Slippers, in all shades and black, \$2.45.

12/2C Yard

LARGE quantity of Cot-ton Canton Flannel, Canton and Domet Flannel, suitable for gowns, pa-jamas and petticoats; large color selection. This is an

excellent opportunity to secure your whole Winter

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Cotton Outing

Flannel

Plisse Crepe

Kimonos

ery, organdie or batiste.

we have ever offered.

in Guimpes

Blankets of wool, of wool and cotton mixtures and all cotton. A large selection which offers a

Wool Coatings

including Crepe Egyptian, a wool Fram, duvet de laine e other fabries, at very moden prices.

Cotton Battings for Comfortables

W HEN you note the mod-erate prices of the Re-ting you will casely conside that it will be worth while to make one or more comference with the Challis at, a yard, 20c. The Batting is priced accord-

The Batting is priced ing to size and weight7-oz., each,
9-oz., each,
10-oz., each,
10-oz., each,
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Ready for the First Gold Snap

EVERY shop throughout the institution is ready for see weather, ready with a fresh neattractive stock of Vandervoor quality merchandise at very med

Coats:

erate prices.

smart new Coats for women in all the new styles and materials plain and fur trimmed. —a fine selection of stylish warm. Coats for misses and girls, at very moderate prices.

Overcoats for men and boys, in a large variety of styles and at a wide range of prices, featuring for men our annual Overcoat sale \$33.75

Furs:

-beautiful Fur Cents in short models and long models, in the newest styles; also separate Pu-pieces. A selection unsurpassed for varieties and values in the

Sweaters:

Sweaters for women in way, new styles at a wide range of prices. Sweaters for men for every age; especially Sweaters for school wear. A large variety of styles, colors and a wide range of prices.

-for women, a fine selection of seasonable Gloves for dress wear.

for men, Gloves in all the popular styles and all of well-known makes; at very moderate

Hosiery:

-for men, Hosiery of silk, silk and liste or pure liste, also cotton

Footwear.

new Footwear for women. High Shoes for those who want the Oxfords, Pumps, in all the sem

men's Shoes for Fall and Wis-ter wear, including both Oxfords and High Shoes; with Oxfords you will wear woolen hose,

Hats:

Underwear.

-knit Union Suits for women, medium weight and in a variety of styles; also fine ribbed knit Underwear for children, at a wide range of prices.

-medium weight Underwear for men, in a variety of makes and weaves; a splendid selection at very moderate prices.

Blankets:

wide range of prices. —also Comfortables of silk and of cotton, down filled and cotton filled, light weight, medium weight and heavy; Comfortables for every purpose, for single hold and double beds.

\$3.50-\$5.9 kedak shapes. tan, gray and navy.

Stamped App An exceptional the popular new galew Set, consi 54-inch novelty and 4 napkins to plique rose broidery design

Shirts & D

Values at

French Wo 42-inch important wool Crepe; a fabric for Fall navy, brown, bla

\$3.75

Slight seconds of women's em-broidered clocked Hose in full fashioned style with

> 50c Co Tuxedo Colars very much is sweaters or dres

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TUESDAY, EMBER 27, 1911.

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Storm Serge millinery modes for 48-inch all-wool splendid weight Storm Serge, for school wear; in black, brown, navy, lew Cloth Hats and low prices; also a of new Felt Hats Winter wear. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.75 Hose

Slight seconds of women's em-broidered clocked Hose in full fashioned style with lisle garter tops.

50c Collars wool, of wool and es and all cotton. A on which offers a prices. Tuxedo Colars, Venise lace, ery much in demand for sweaters or dresses. A 35c splendid value; each... 35c (Main Floor-Nugents.) rtables of silk and wn filled and cotton weight, medium eavy; Comfortables

School Hose 35c

Heavy weight in black only in sizes 6 to 11. Medium weight in black, mizes 6 to 9½. (Main Floor.)

\$4 Angora Scarfs 424nch imported French brushed Angora Sport Scarfs, in all colorings; belts, pockets, hand-knotted \$2.98
(Main Floor—Nugenta.)



c-10c Handkerchiefs

Women's fine quality batiste dkarchiefs, embroidered many floral designs. 5C

End of the Month Sale X





3.50-\$5.98 Bags

ilk or leather lined. In brown, in, gray and navy. (Main Floor.)

Stamped Applique Set An exceptional offering of the popular new 5-piece Bungalow Set, consisting of one 54-inch novelty table cover and 4 napkins to match. Ap due rose broidery design.. \$1.59 (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Shirts & Drawers

\$1 and \$1.50 Values at 48c

French Wool Crepe 42-inch imported French Wool Crepe; a very popular fabric for Fall dress

Neat dark gray and brown mix-res in full belted, inverted pleat

\$12.95 Suit

\$2 Bolt Longcloth 36-inch bolt Longeloth, 10 ards in piece. While 200 yards in piece. While 200 pieces last at this \$1.59 special price Wed... \$1.59

85c Table Damask 64-inch bleached Table Damask, in spot, surpe patterns. A splendid 66c mask, in spot, stripe or floral (Main Floor-Nugents.)

border. Specially priced 19c for quick selling Wed... (Main Floor-Nugents.)

A very special Wednesday offer of 42x36-inch bleached cotton

\$95 Royal

Wilton Rugs

with fringed ends. Small allover

Taffetas

35c Pillowcases 60c Pillowcases

Dress Sale

Choose from well-made Dresses of good quality mate-

rials and splendid styles, including straightline and neat-

This collection offers choice from over two hundred

garments. But remember, only from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

can you buy them at this special 4-Hour sale price, \$7.85.

ly draped modes in plain or fancy trimmed effects.

Georgette Clever Combinations

Tricotines Fine Serges

None sold to dealers. Limit 2 to a customer.

We're out for a record day

in our Dress Section tomor-

row-and in order to accom-

remarkable values from 10

a. m. to 2 p. m. only, at

plish our object, offer these

45x36-inch hemstitched Pilmade of excellent quality bleached casing. 37c Specially priced at.... 37c (Third Floor—Nugents.)

81x90-inch standard brand emstitched Sheets. No starch. Slightly soiled, but \$1.69 splendid values.... \$1.69 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Outing Flannel 36-inch Outing Flannel 24c n heavy quality neat atterns in white grounds also lain white. Cotton Challie

32-inch Chambray in tan, helio, light Copen, dark Copen, pink, with a good linen finish.

designs, one more beautiful than the other. Every Rug perfect. \$35 Brussels Rugs 9x12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs \$1.39 Bed Sheets in small allover patterns and excellent color combina-tions. Seconds..... \$24.45

\$50.00 Velvet Rugs 81/4 x101/2-ft. seamless Heavy fringed ends. Beautiful colors. Neat pat-terns. Mill seconds... \$35.45

\$67.50 Axminster Rugs beautiful patterns and colorings Subject to slight mis- \$45.95 matching in border.. (Third Floor.)



\$1 Baby Blankets

\$4.50 to \$5 Baby Dresses

Made of fine batiste in a variety of styles, lace insertion and fine tucks, with hand embroidered yokes, finished at neck and sleeves with dainty narrow lace. Infants' size only \$3.50

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mignonette

15c Outing Flannel

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

A Second-Floor Event That Offers

Big Savings to Women and Misses

36-inch Cotton Challies 18c in a wide range of pat-terns in Persian and floral de-signs, a wide range to select

Dress Gingham

32-inch fine Dress
Gingham in a wide
range of rich, small, colored
plaids and checks.

39c Underwear Crepe 30 - inch Underwear 29c Crepe in white and tinted grounds with all new neat

\$4.00 Blankets Large double bed \$1.97 size wool finished \$1.97 Blankets in tan and gray. Ex-tra heavy full 4-lb, weight.

Large double bed size
extra heavy weight.
Seamed center.
30e Pillowcases Soft Unished full bleached Pillowcases; standard size.

Fine cambric finish; cery fine weave for fine 14c 29c White Madras

\$1 Table Damask 72-inch beautiful mer-cerized pattern Damask. 69c

\$1.97 Curtains, Pair Mercerized Marquis- \$1.44 ette Curtains, hem-stitched and trimmed with a neat lace edge. Shown in white, cream and Arabian tints. \$1.49 Scrim Curtains, Pr.

Hemstitched and trim-med with several neat lace edges. White only. Spe-cially priced.

All silk taffeta and \$2.97 all silk taffeta and \$2.97 coats in black, navy, tan green, lavender, gray, red and taupe. Cut full with accordion pleated ruffles and tucked flounce, Regular sizes. All lengths.

\$1.95 Aprons Made of fine count \$1.48 percale and gingham; \$1.48 combinations, plain colors and plaids with the sashes and belts. Fast color material and cut full. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' 89c Caps Three styles in splen- 68c did assortment of all- wool tweeds and worsteds. Splendidly made with snap down visor, leather sweat bands and lined and unlined.

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Sweaters

Tie-back and slipover model, of all-wool yarn in plain and novelty knit effects. Seven colors, including black.

\$4.95 Waists Just 150 Waists, of \$3 Just 150 Waists, of Georgette and other materials, in colors and white. Overblouse and regulation models with long and short sleeves. All sizes, 36 to 46. Limit four to a customer.

\$2.00 Silk Velvet

Mill remnants: 18 77c inches wide, extensive color range, including high shades, also black; ½ to 3-yard lengths.

\$1.25 Bengalines
Silk and liste; 35-inch; 67c
splendid weight; firm, soft 67c
finish for skirts, dresses, infants' coats, etc.; colors and
black.

\$1.00 Corduroys 31-inch soft velvet fin-77C range of colors; for infants and children's coats, negligees, robes, etc. Also black. White Madras.

36-inch fancy stripe
White Madras.

Terry Cloth, Yard
Remnants of 18-inch
good weight, unbleached
Terry Cloth in mill lengths.

Terry Cloth in mill lengths.

36-in. all-wool Serges. 67C Cashmeres and Batistes: 67C range of colors, cream and black; 1 to 7-yard pieces.

\$2.50 to \$4 Woolens
Mill remnants; 48 to \$1.77
53-inch epingles, tricotines, poiret twills, French
and men's wear serges; 1 to
4%-yard lengths. Mostly navy
blue.and black. 75c Sheeting
Full bleached, 9-4
width; extra fine quality and good weight. Free
from starch and dressing.

Wednesday-A Special Sale of Open Stock Blue Bird Dinnerware



Offering hundreds of pieces at substantial savings. Being factory seconds, some are subject to slight imperfections.



Introducing Hi-Speed

A Water Softener and Purifier for the Toilet, Bath and Washing

50c and \$1 Packages

When the water seems unusually hard and does not lather readily, it's time to use HI-SPEED. When you want linens, cottons and woolens laundered snowy white, use Hi-Speed. For a snowy white, use hit-speed. For a shampoo that leaves your hair soft and fluffy, for purifying wells and cisterns and for many other daily uses, Hi-Speed is your best friend. Hi-Speed is now be-ing demonstrated in our House-furnishing and Toilet Goods Sec-tions.

\$9 Bed Springs Warranted 20 years, All sizes. Double pronged, link

Dresses

\$1.95 and \$1.48 \$2.50 Values,

Girls' fast color gingham Dresses in plaids and broken checks. Brown, blue,

red, tan and combina-tion colors. Trimmed with rick-rack, tatting, braid and solid color materials. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$9 Sanitary Couches All-steel frame, heavy angle frame. Drop sides, non-sag spring. Size \$7.40 (Third Floor—Nugenta.)



\$14.50 Mattresses

\$1.50 Felt Slippers Women's Felt Slippers, with and without heels, pad-ded or plain elk soles. Colors

Low Shoes \$3 to \$4 Values,

Window Shades Oil opaque Window Shades, mounted on Hartsborn roller. 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, with all attachments. Green, yellow or 69C. white ...

\$2.25 Curtains



nd weight—

15c
20c
40c
30c
35c
50c
aforter size, 2 lbs., 85c
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shares in this remarkable offering Wednes-•

Some Originally Priced to \$495— Tomorrow, in Three Groups at

We know of no sale in any St. Louis store since 1914 in which Coats of such superb quality have been offered at so much less than their actual worth and we strongly urge all of our regular patrons to profit by this remarkable

Beautiful Fur Coats

\$195 Natural Muskrat Coats

36-inch Muskrat Coat, with large shawl collar. Fancy lined \$155 Marmot and Raccoon Trimmed

\$350 Mole Coat

\$350 Jap Mink Coat; 40-inch length. \$495 Squirrel Coat

A clear saving of \$195 on this beautiful 6-inch length Squirrel Coat.

Seal Dolman; 48-inch length. 36-inch length Squirrel Coat. \$495 Hudson Seal Dolman; 48-inch length. \$650 Squirrel Dolman; 48-inch length

> 29c Huck Towels 18x36-inch, heavy weight White Huck Towels, with red

The Silk Section Offers 6 Specials Tomorrow!

\$6.00 Chiffon Velvet, Yard 40-inch Chiffon Velvet in handsome shades of navy or Labrador blue. A wonderful value at Wednesday's special

price of..... \$7.50 Lyons Velvet, \$4.98 40-inch deep rich black Lyons Velvet, for suits and coats. \$6.50 Chiffon Velvet, \$4.98

40-inch black Chiffon Velvet.

\$2.95 Oval Dish Pans

\$2.28

in exceptional value.

\$4.50 Canton Crepe

\$3.50 Satin De Luxe, \$2.98 36-inch heavy quality black Satin de Luxe.

do-inch Canton Crepe in navy. \$2.98







\$3.50 Percolator—10-cup heavy brand \$1.95
aluminum Percolator—

**S3 Nursery Chair of extra strong \$1.75
willow \$1.75
willow \$1.75
Fruit Jars—Ball Mason
Fruit Jars—Ball Mason
Fruit Jars; quart size, with caps and rubbers; dozen \$89c

M BARGAIN BASEMENT The First of the Season! A Sale of New Fall Coats and Suits

\$20 Values! \$25 Values! \$29.50 Values! Big values! Extreme savings! Those four words tell the full story of just what this sale means to every woman who

The Suits are velours, serges and silvertones in silk lined, fur-trimmed, ripple and and sizes for women and micro with the new Fall colors and sizes for women and misses.

The Coats are fishioned of silk plush, * velours, silvertones, heather poles and kersey, in wrappy styles and plain belted models; fur trimmings of kit coney, heaverette and sealine. Also short Salt's Plush Coats, in all sizes for women and misses.

\$7.95 to \$12.95 Dresses...

Just 200 in the lot. Both cloth and silk Dresses, in embroidered, tunic and plain models. Come early, as they have throughout the day at this price. All sizes



Specials for Baby! 75c Kimonos Made of soft white flannelette, with edges stitched or scalloped. Some embroidered in pink or blue, in dainty designs. 48c

\$2.95 Bird's-eye Diapers

Knit of fine wool zephyr, in link-and-link stitch; made coat style; plain white or trimmed with pink or blue. Sizes \$2.50 intants to 1 year....

Red Star Diapers of bird's-eye loth. Packed one dozen in a caled package; hemmed \$2.50 eady for use; size 27x27

Baby Sweaters

Open Vegetable Dishes; each, 35c
Small Meat Platters, each, 29c
Medium Meat Platters, each, 85c
Covered Dishes; eblong shape; each, 25c
42-Piece Breakfast Sets. \$6.98
100-Piece Dinner Sets. \$19.94

en, yellow or 69c (Third Floor-Nagesta.)



CLUBS WILL BE BUSY **VEILED PROPHET NIGHT**

Demands for Reservations at St. Louis Club Exceed the Present Facilities.

THE St. Louis, Racquet and University clubs are being overwhelmed with requests from after-the-ball supper parties on Veiled Prophet night. The St. Louis Club, where the newly crowned Prophet Queen is entertained after the ball at the Coliseum, reports that 900 reservations have been requested. As the club has facilities for about 500, the management is busy trying to work out a plan by which provision can be made for the ap-

An exceptionally artistic scheme of decorations has been designed for the Queen's table. It is to be a long oval and is to have red, purple and yellow chrysanthemums as its deco-rations. An irridescent crown and scepter will be a part of the de-sign. About 30 persons are to be honored with seats at the Queen's table, though as yet none of them knows of the honor in store.

Social Items

man. Mrs. King is now in Olivet.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Mich., and will depart soon for the Westminster place will be hostess at South to pass the winter. Miss King an informal dinner party at the was hostess at a dinner party at Florissant Valley Country Club Sat- Bevo Mill last evening in honor of urday evening in honor of her Miss Margaret Maxwell daughter, Miss Catherine Louise Crunden. Mr. and Mrs. Crunden and their daughter arrived home Sunday from Fish Creek, Wis., where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of 17 Vandeventer place will entertain with a ball at the Country Club the latter part of November, which will be the occasion of the debut of their

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Portland place will introduce their daughter, Miss Audrey Faust, to so-ciety at a ball at their home, Nov. 19. Mrs. Faust and Miss Faust will Hortense place, will be introduced to depart for New York Oct. 5, to be society at a tea at which her mother absent about 10 days. will be hostess early in November.

Mrs. Herbert Gardner of 13 Kings- with a dance in December in honor bury place will entertain with a of their daughter. honor of Mrs. Randolph Compton of Mrs. W. D. Waller of 5153 West-Montclair, N. J., who is the guest of minster place will be hostess at a her mother, Mrs. William Danforth buffet supper and bridge party at of 17 Kingsbury place. her home tomorrow evening, in hon-

Miss Cora Lee King of 5257 Westminster place returned last week
from Czecho-Slovakia, where she
and her mother, Mrs. Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. Hamilton King, spent the last three months

WILL BE INTRODUCED TO avenue will entertain in Miss Max- SONG AND LOW COMEDY SOCIETY IN NOVEMBER

Muss Elizabeth Cook

Linell boulevard will return this Juggler Is Clever, but California bancer Fails to Justify Extravagant Exploitation. A reception will be given Thursday

> ington, D. C., as the guests of Mrs. Drefs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Newman, and on their return will take possession of their apartment at 6623 Kingsbury boulevard. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Drefs' sister, Miss Helen Colbrey Newman, who has been visiting them for six

well's honor with a theater party.

Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walsh of 4045 Botanical avenue, and Charles M. Kiely of 5954 Cates avenue will take place at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Margaret's Church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Kit-ty Walsh, and A. J. Kirchner will upper tox singing and comedy serve Mr. Kiely as best man. After Jack Landsuer. Joe Morris and a wedding breakfast the couple will Campbel! have a nonsense turn t part on a honeymoon trip through the East.

Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger of 5074 Cates avenue has departed for Pasa-dena, Cal., where she will visit Mrs. Septimus J. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun Clayton road will depart Friday for a 10 days' trip to New York.

LEAD ON ORPHEUM BILL Morris also tries upper box comedy, but makes his best hit with a skat-Mrs. William N. Claggett of 5115 ing imitation. Beth Beri, a California whose performance is bally-hooed throughout by her two masculine

This week's bill at the Orpheum evening at the Young Women's shows a predominance of that form the contortionistic effects which she christian Association by the Physical of entertainment sometimes called Educational Department, which will "nut stuff." Mediocre singing, danc-Educational Department, which will "nut stuff." Mediocre singing, dancing that has had advance overex.
work for the season. Miss Galena ploitation and quips that are often will Rumania Gets Credit in

depart tomorrow for New York.

They will spend some time in Washington, D. C. as the guests of Mrs.

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> Frank de Voe and Harry Rosford billed as a comedian and a pianis rather laboriously work up to a cl max where De Voe has to fall bac on feminine impersonation to get the Bergman have a singing and d logue act that is overextended. a certain extent it is saved by dancing of the Dale sisters and

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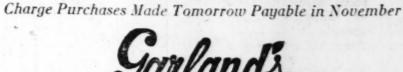
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DAUGHTER SIDES WITH MRS. STILLMAN IN SUIT However, Father Is Paying Her

Expenses During Stay in Europe. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 27.

-Miss Anne Stillman, bitter in denunciation of her father, still accepts, "although reluctantly," cording to her friends, his financial support during her stay in Europe. Those intimately informed of this anomalous situation in the criss-cross divorce contest, although willing to supply the history of Miss Anne's change of heart, find them-selves at a loss to place the status now existing between daughter and

father.
Stillman was on the pier when his daughter sailed on the Olympic last Saturday. Presumably the banker had known of her decision to cast her lot with her mother. Yet this, it would seem, did not dampen the warmth of his "bon voyage" nor

cause him to deny his wealth to her.

Miss Stillman, so the well-informed said yesterday, reached her decision to ally herself with mother more than a month ago She had been stopping at the hom of H. Phelps Clawson, the Buffalo poet, whose support of Mrs. Still-man from the very beginning of the case has been no secret. Her change of heart was not

known until she left the Clawson home to go to that of Harold Mc-Cormick in Lake Detroit, Ill. There she met her mother. There, so the well-informed say, was presented new evidence of Stillman's vagaries, evidence to be threshed over in this city when the hearings are resumed Oct. 11 pefore Referee Gleason, who has fully recovered his health.

Miss Stillman Sides With Mother.

Then came pressure of friends, an intimate talk with her mother. and reconsideration. The girl came to the conclusion that Stillman had deceived her, her mother had been wronged. There was a family reunion, with Guy-center of wrangles-and Bud Stillman.

What Miss Stillman told her moth er was: "Mother, I believe father lied to me when he denied the stories the newspapers printed about him. The real facts were kept from me. I want you to forgive me. I I'll stick with him. I haven't told father that I have changed my mind and I do not know whether I shall or not. I know that he lied to me when he told me that you were ac-cusing him of things he never did. I know now that Bud was right when he broke with father. I know now father is not telling the truth."

The banker knew his daughter had gone to the McCormick home. From the information that can be obtained here it is probable that the first word of Miss Stillman's desertion of her father was brought to the banker by the newspapers and that when he waved farewell to his daughter on the Olympic he still beeved he had her support.

Will Attend School in Paris der the law her father is obliged to support her, as she is not yet 21, although he is not compelled to pay for her education abroad. Should he so desire, he could insist that she return home.

What new evidence presented to

Miss Stillman changed her probably will not be revealed until the hearings begin. It was announced that it was not so much the strength of the evidence as the course of the divorce suit during the last few nonths that influenced Miss Anne. James A. Stillman was not a convincing witness on the stand-his refusal to answer the gravest charges will be recalled by those who have followed the case. Not only this, he let the charges stand.

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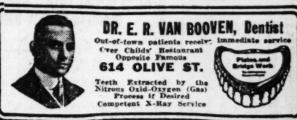


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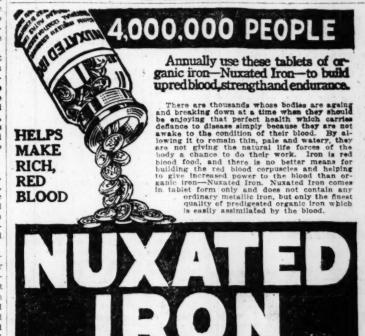
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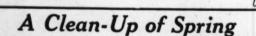
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The removal of Boyd's store, dealing in men's furnishings, to its new building at the southwest corner of Sixth and Olive streets, was celebrated last night with a reception in the new store, which was attended by the officers and employes of the company. Yesterday was the first day in the new establishment, and the aisle space was filled with visitors and customers through the day. Many floral decorations were dis-

The building is a six-story struc-ture, faced with terra cotta. The first and second floors and the base-ment are to be used as salesrooms, and the mezzanine floor for the company's offices. The upper four floors of the building will be leased as offices to other tenants. The total floor space of the store is more than 60,000 square feet.

Boyd-Richardson is the official

name of the firm, Ingram F. Boyd being president. He is the son of T. B. Boyd, who in the early '80s bought an interest in the men's furnishing shop of Wilson Bros., at 408 North Fourth street. In 1886, the store removed to 309 North Fourth street, and soon afterward Boyd bought a controlling interest, and the firm name became T. B. Boyd & Co. In 1890, the store moved into the Commercial Building, 514 Olive street, and it later expanded its quarters to include the location at the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, where it remained un-

til this week.

I. F. Boyd became president of the firm after his father's retirement. Ernest H. Richardson is vice president, and David M. Boyd, sec retary-treasurer.

Admits Union Station Robbery.

Ted Watts, 23 years old, a negro, arrested at Union Station, admitted to the police last night, they say, having broken into the office of G. B. Ross, chief electrical engineer for the Terminal Railroad, at the Union Station Sept. 21, taking a camera valued at \$100 and a pair of spectacles. He said he sold the camera for \$2.50 to a man on Market street. It was recovered. The prisoner also admitted breaking into the Pullman Co. offices Sept. 23, taking small articles from a desk, which he sold.

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Holland Building Management Declared Responsible in Case of Mrs. Lodge

A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of criminal carelessness, holding "the management of the Holland Building," 211 North Seventh street, responsible for the death of Mrs. Emma Lodge, 39 years old, of 4153 Glasgow avenue, who fell forward in an elevator of the building yesterday and was instantly killed when her head struck a projecting sill at the eighth floor. She suffered a fractured skull.

After the verdict policemen escorted Emerson Broyles of 738 Clara avenue, manager of the building, and William Woolf, 19 years old, of 4516 St. Ferdinand avenue, operator of the elevator, to the Circuit Attorney's office for a ruling as to who should be held. Assistant Circuit Attorney Ossing, in charge of inquests, later dismissed Broyles and Woolf, in the absence of Circuit Attorney Sidener and First Assistant

Ossing declared that the verdict was meaningless in that no one was specifically named and that no bond could be fixed for either Broyles or Woolf under the circumstances. The manager and operator departed when he made this ruling.

Robert Loser of 2930 St. Vincent avenue, a passenger in the elevator. said Mrs. Lodge and another person were the only other passengers, Mrs. Lodge stepping in last. She was going to pay her husband's life insurance premium. Loser said that when the car had ascended about two floors, Mrs. Lodge "topled over" and her head fell forward close to the wall of the shaft, striking the projecting sill.

Deputy Coroner Dever said the verdict, in his opinion, was returned because it was shown the Holland Building elevators have no secondary gates attached to the front of the cars. Following an accident in a Railway Exchange Building eleva-tor last May, when a woman was killed by falling from the front of the car against the shaft, an ordinance was introduced in the Board of Aldermen requiring all elevators in the city to have secondary gates. but, because of opposition, it was de-

The Railway Exchange Building manager was held for carelessness by the Coroner's verdict in this accident, and arrested, but no action has since been taken in the matter. William Sacks, oil operator and owner of the Victoria Building, recently bought the Holland Building. Mrs. Lodge was the wife of a motormar on the Grand avenue line.

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Mrs. Eugenia Field's Will Contains

Remembrance for Society. The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society has adopted a resolution of appreciation for a bequest of \$1000 to the society in the will of Mrs. Eugenia Field. widow of William E. Field, who for many years was an employe of the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co. Mrs. Field died June 1 last following an illness that kept her at a hospita







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m of Home With Throat Slashed With Razor.

George W. See, 54 years old, of 5300 Maple avenue, brother of Prof. was found dead in the bathroom of his home at 3 p. m. yesterday with his throat slashed with a razor. He was an income tax expert.

His wife told the police she was

employed at Barnes Hospital and had gone there at 1:30 o'clock. At that time, she said, her husband made no mention of his intention to end his life. He had been out of

er. Jewel. 16, upon her return from school. Two other children. Portland, 14. and George W. Jr., survive. The funeral will be held at noon tomorrow at Montgomery City, the home of the See family. Prof. See, the astronomer, is the Government service at Mare Is-

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST TWO PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN

ary Patrolman Chester J. Friederich of the Central District and Proba-tionary Patrolman Thomas O. Adams DANDRUFFY HEADS of the Laclede Avenue District be dropped from the rolls were made to he Police Board today.

Adams is a motor cycle policeman. He and Friederich were assigned to patrol duty on the Free Bridge Saturday night. Friederich borrowed Adams' motor cycle and rode to his home. 7415 Minnesota avenue. On his way back to the bridge he collided with an automobile and wrecked the motor cycle.

To cover up Friederich's offense Adams reported that he had wrecked the motor cycle while riding on the Free Bridge. The true condition of affairs was learned Sunday when Friederich reported Sunday when Friederich reported

POLICE CHIEF HELD TO GRAND JURY ON ROBBERY CHARGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chief of Pohas held up several saloons and stores, was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bond on a charge of robbery by Judge Cook in the Country of the stores. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remissioners by Judge Cook in the Country of the store of the bery by Judge Cook in the South Chicago Court today. Sinnick was identified by Ernest Raimbault as the man who robbed him in his sa-loon at 11592 Lafayette avenue, Aug. 30, and by Frank Ores as the man who robbed him in his saloon at 956

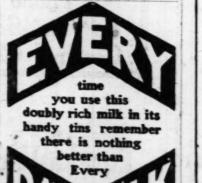
West 119th street. Sept. 24. The robbery in the saloon of Ores resulted in the arrest of Sinnick by the Kensington police, to whom an alarm was telephoned while the rob-

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Congregationalists' Committee Points to Delay in Naming State Director.

The report of the Committee or Temperance of the Missouri Congregational Conference was presented to the conference at this morning's session in Fountain Park Church. Aubert and Fountain avenues. The members of the Committee on Tem-perance are the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked and Nat Spencer of Kansas City, Hugo Wurdack of St. Louis and the Rev. Seth H. Buell of

Springfield. In its report, the committee says: "The tendency to regard prohibition as a joke interferes seriously with the enforcement of liquor laws. Joking about the nonenforcement of propaganda. The drys are continu wets by joining the chorus of senseless glee over the nonenforcement

"With the adoption of prohibition here has been a tendency on the part of the drys to rest on their Such a general movement would be fatal to the temperance cause. There never was a time when alertness against the foe was of patient effort before the laws are vell enforced.'

"One cause of the present poor enforcement of prohibition in Missouri," the report says, "is the delay in the appointment of a national supervisor for this State. The two factions of the party in power have been unable to agree on the distriution of national patronage and low enforcement suffers."

The Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, su-perintendent of the Missouri conerence, in his report said that pastorates in Missouri Congregational Five years, he said, was recognized as a reasonable minimum for a pas-torate. He said installation services help to lengthen pastorates and give greater stability to clergymen

2 Congregational churches, two of per of church members is 10,646 and there are 8239 Sunday school oupils and 1235 members of Chrisexpenses of the churches last year were \$200,335, and the gifts of the churches to missions and benevoences were \$113,257. Women's missionary organizations raised \$20,-438, which was about equally divided between home and foreign mis-

ACCUSED OF TOUCHING STUDENTS BY USE OF FRATERNITY PIN

Louis as His Home, Said to Have Visited 30 Colleges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Alleged to have "touched" collegians the country over by fraudulent display of a Greek letter fraternity pin, a man giving the name of Ransom L. Denny and saying his home was in St. Louis, was held in Brooklyn police court yesterday in bail of \$10,000—the tiffest ever imposed here for apearance of a culprit charged with

petty larceny.

The specific charge against him is the theft of \$10 from Carlton P. Johnson of Brooklyn, but the Psi psilon fraternity-whose pin was said to have been displayed by the prisoner—announced through As-sistant District Attorney Rastin, himself a member, that complaints nam-ing Denny had been received from at least 30 colleges and that money obtained by him on hard-luck tales had

Rastin said he intended to invoke a ection of the penal law forbidding fraudulent use of the badge of any society or order to obtain assistance.

MPROVED ROAD ALL THE WAY TO STURGEON BAY NEXT YEAR

Last Link Will Be Closed by Con-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 27.—A 2,000,000 bond issue for concrete roads in Brown County, just authorzed with other road work agreed on in other Wisconsin counties, insures a continuous improved road for 1922 from St. Louis to Sturgeon Bay, one of the favorite summer resorts frequented by St. Louis people. Work now being completed is reported to leave a link of five miles to be closed between St. Louis and Chicago and ne of 15 miles in Wisconsin. A concrete road between Green Bay nd Sturgeon Bay will be open in a few days. St. Louis tourists in 1922 will be able to make the trip to Sturgeon Bay of 680 miles over imroved roads all the way.

Five Generations in Family Living.
ALEXANDRIA, La. Sept. 27.—
Mrs. A. Tourres of Henryville, La., 93 years old, has lived to see her great, great, great grandchild—the fourth generation. She came here vesterday in an automobile about 50 miles to visit grandchildren. Her great, great, great grandchild is Lon-nie Odell Vallery, one month old.

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Plaid Blankets

\$10.95 Grade— \$8.65 Wednesday, Pair.

Cool Fall nights will be made comfortable with these soft, fluffy, wool-mixed Blankets. Size 70x80 inches, in attractive plaids of pink, rose or gray, and bound with ribbon to match.

Bicycles

A Special Offer of Samples of Tots' Coats and Capes



Values—at Discount of

All Fall garments. Coats are rt and long models of wool nere, crepella, poplin or crepe de chine. Capes are long, with dik-lined hoods and neatly em-

Zimmerle Bands

New Wall Papers

A very comprehensive assortment, which at this low price offers neat figures bedroom papers, catmeal, plain fabric and grass-cloth imita-tions, in attractive color effects and designs.

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each \$3.95 \$1.55 Clothes Baskets; woven willow; wood bottom 1.10 \$6.75 Clothes Wringers; 12-in. rubber rolls; easy

\$8.75 Clothes Wringers; 12-in rubber rolls; easy running 5.44
\$2.85 Curtain Stretchers; full size; extra strong 2.34
\$5.50 Laundry Stoves; 2-hole top; heavy cast iron 4.49
\$3.00 Gas Hot Piates; 1-burner style; "Griswold" 2.24
90c Wash Tubs; galvanized; large size 70c
65c Wash Boards; "Silver King" Brand 44c
75c Clothes Lines; "Keystone"; 75-ft. langth 55c
\$1.75 Ironing Boards; 5-ft. size \$1.05
30c Laundry Pails; heavy galvanized from 23c
\$5.50 Electric Irons; nickel plated; cord and plug 3.74
\$1.00 Brooms; made of extra grade corn 69c
\$3.00 Step Ladders; with bucket rest; 6-ft. size 2.44
"Sunny Monday" Soap; Fairbanks'; 10 bars for 48c
(Limit, 10 bars to a customer, and no phone or mail orders.)

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\$4.75 Wash Boilers; copper; No. 8 size; 80 in lot;

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Derryvale Tablecloths of pure Irish
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Smart-looking Suits, Charming Dresses in a expertly tailored in becoming effects for women and misses. Many are fur trimmed, others are braid trimmed, still others are plain. Silk lined. Of good grade ve-lour in various shades. and charmense. Trimmed in the newest ways with beads, braid and embroidery. Black, navy

wide range of elever styles. Fashioned of tricotine, crepes, satin

The Dresses



Davenette Pads

Covered with fancy art ticking and filled with sunitary cotton. Weigh 20 pounds \$5.50

\$5 Pillows

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Wool-mixed Blanketa, size 68x80 inches. Shown in assorted colors. Soft and fluffy. Wednes-day, pair

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Full size, filled with sanitary cotton and covered with good quality silkoline. An exceptional value \$1.98

\$3 Blankets Octton Blankets, with fancy stripe borders. Closely woven. Size 64x76 inches. Limit \$1.95 of 2 pairs to a buyer.. \$1.95 Bed Pillows, size 20x26 inches Covered with feather-proof the ing and filled with pure \$3.65 white feathers. Pair.. \$3.65

\$6 Comforters Heavy grade Comforters for full-size beds. Covered with figured satesn, in a \$4.50

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

How Former President Wilson Spends His Time Since He Left the White House a Sick Man

wing Simple Life Upon His Modest Fortune, Keeps Three Servants-Goes Motoring Daily in "Used" Car.

HNGTON, Sept. 27.—Wood are almost a ton. is writing gon fell a sick man two but it will be his own, not Mr. Wilgo yesterday. Since then he son's. under the shadow of death ant of the White House

cal faith recalled the an- to see what you write. as he used to, Mr. Wilson

f a retired gentleman with a the eight-hour-day which id Congress was "adjudged thought and experience of years, a thing upon which so-justified in insisting, as in of health, efficiency and

morning is is rising time. He shaves and and then takes some calisn's boudoir. The morning paay demand attention. Half a of them are delivered early Mr. Wilson reads them/ thor-

then comes the morning's work days a week, delivers quite a of letters. Mrs. Wilson inly goes over the morning's her husband; some letare turned over to a secretary most of them the former nt answers personally dicta-

de companion always have Then comes a nap of an hour ement, a motor drive. The is an informal affair

Has Own Picture Show ent. Once a week Mr. has a motion picture show of United States." en and frequently sees the feaall at the same time it is being tion, "How at the theaters downtown. Oc- live?"

sident and Mrs. Wilson read sources of income.

O ACCIDENTAL DEATHS CALLED BLOT ON CIVILIZATION \$1,000,000,000 annually.

Mr. Wilson's papers, of which there

"I'll give you sny material I have for your book," Mr. Wilson told him; "I'll answer any questions you ask, but it's your book. I don't even want

Reads From Bible Daily. However the evening may be spent, however tired he may be what he was doing. Aithough there is one thing the former Presionger figures in the daily dent never neglects. It is the reading of a few verses of the Bible. When he says good night he invariably reads aloud some short pasn to tell the latest news rests on the reading table at his bed-

> Friends and admirers ask what is Woodrow Wilson's real condition

ordeal which few men survive. The measure of his progress toward health must be measured with those facts in mind. His normal walch has a night before the Missouri Con
They cannot neglect them without a pressed in the last few days by many facts in mind. His normal weight in health while he was President was 180 pounds. He shows little departure from that figure now. His even ure from that figure now. His eyesight is as good, although he has discarded his favorite nose glasses fer spectacles. His hair has turned snow white, but it has not thinned. His appetite is too robust to please his physicians. Walks With Cane

Motor nerves and muscles of his left side have given more response treatment than was hoped for. Of course, they are not fully active He still walks with a cane most of the time, but frequently hangs the crook over his arm and "goes it alone without my third leg," Mr. Wilson is far from a well man

when he entered the White House the last two years there have been times when his voice was inaudible and when he could not support himself alone. His condition today shows more improvement than his

son's present-day psychology. Livthe past the whole world has being in Washington and in easy aclieved that when wicked old gentletion would be in order only what cess to party friends at the Capitol, men wearing decorations have he might give consultation on party muddled and messed and blundered treaties become inapplicable. The independence of Albania. An agree-ment is said to have been reached treaties become inapplicable. The mays did while President; it is policies, but he does not. Whatever and plundered and glided and a visitor may say in criticism of the staggered and stumbled into hope whether conditions had under-white grace is the whole proceeds while president; it is policies, but he does not. Whatever and plundered and glided and test question in such cases would be whether conditions had under-white proceeds while proceeds and plundered and glided and test question in such cases would be whether conditions had under-white proceeds while son never makes a reply. He never it was for millions upon millions of permits anyone in his presence to men, in no way responsible for the speak what he regards as "disre-muddle and mess, the plunder and sonably possible spectful of the President of the blunder, to wow each other's brains Assembly B

of his reading as may have been mounted into rather handsome sums. United States is the rebuilding of the mounted into rather handsome sums.

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accidents, was stressed by convention. Hyde is required by the war. Constitution to call an election for nth annual congress of the the selection of the delegates some

MUST REMOVE WEAPONS TO END WAR, DR. AKED SAYS

Kansas City Minister in Address Here Asserts It Impossible to Preserve Peace by Preparedness.

VIEWS LIMITATIONS AS BENEFICIAL STEP

ment Not to Increase War ade Committee, which substantially have the matter in hand. Preparations Is Made, Disarmament Will Follow.

He will be 65 years old next December, and has passed through an ordeal which few men survive. The Aked of Kansas City, in his address avenues, where the conference is in at the request of any member of the ports on both these questions were Supreme Court.

"It is conceivable," Dr. Aked

if the nations once begin to limit A. H. Strucken of Holland, who were armaments by common consent they appointed to submit an opinion, Mr. Wilson is far from a well man will not cease from rational and retoday; he was far from a well man demptive effort until the whole world morning. They found that "in its Albanian Trouble. is disarmed. Statesmen, competent present form, the request of Bolivia By the over eight years ago. But during or incompetent, as may be, will be is not in order, because the Assem-

Peace Machinery Lacking.

"At present the world possesses contracting parties." family and friends dared hope for. the machinery of war; it does not There are many angels to Mr. Wil
possess the machinery of peace. In the covenant to invite the consideration of members to certain treaties, guarantees for the integrity and the

How do our ex-Presidents great armies, great navies, have been at their command. We must take it will be able to adjourn before the fortable fortune of his own aug-mented by income from writings. which they have done evil over all Another application of moral sua-as the temporary line of demarcato a vaudeville fortable fortune of his own aug- from them the instruments with middle of next week. are Mr. Taft, until he became Chief Just the earth. We cannot trust them sion will be proposed to the Assemtion. It is said the Belgrade governfort tice had from time to time profitable with deadly weapons, with high extended to the frontier disputes between ment disavows any intention to adthe family circle. The for- tice, had from time to time profitable with deadly weapons, with high explosives to blow up a world, with Albania and Jugo-Slavia, on the one vance further than this line.

Behold darkness shall cover the earth and gross darkness the nations; but the Lord has risen upon thee and this great south and gross darkness the nations; but the Lord has risen upon thee and the great south dignitaries and official persons.

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The world into its should be rude to say to the militarist who calls us fools, 'you're years Lord Chancellor of England. Possessed of one of the most mass.

Monument to American Explorer. Put up the sword into its sheath. Lis- its harvest of revolution and wretch-

"The Gospel of Christ is the the military caste, of statesmen and

ASSEMBLY RESERVES DECISION ON WHETHER COUNCIL CAN FIX DATES FOR BLOCKADES

t Resolves That a Nation's Breaking Covenant Does Not Create State of War, That Others Must Act According to Own Views.

Bishop Fan S. Noli, the Albania

Commission to Visit Albania

prepared with great difficulty.

Associated Press.

The debate showed a line

He moved, and the committee

ty the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The AssemGreece on the other. The political bly of the League of Nations today committee of the Assembly so decidreserved decision on the point as to ed last evening. whether the Council of the League delegate, spoke for Albania, Mr. shall fix the date to apply the eco- Frangulitch for Greece and M. Spanic blockade as a weapon of the laikovitch for Jugo-Slavia. League against nations breaking the Robert Cecil, in summing up the decovenant, or merely to recommend bate, said the Assembly could go no Believes That, Once Agree- the date when the blockade shall be applied. The Assembly adopted an setting forth its sentiment, because erpretive resolution of the Block- the allied and associated Powers

s as follows:
"The unilateral action of a defaulting state cannot create a state of war. adopted, a resolution expressing the It merely entitles other members of hope of the Assembly that Albania, the League to resort to acts of war, Greece and Jugo-Slavia would all to declare themselves in a state accept the decision of the Council The hope that limitation of armaments, to be agreed upon at the coming conference in Washington, whether a breach of the covenant breaking of Ambassadors as to the Albanian frontiers, and another resolution calling upon the Council of the League to appoint a commission of

"It is conceivable," Dr. Aked said, "that when once the question gets before the powers formally convened, the first steps may go no further than an agreement not to increase armaments. We must not despise the first steps, so long as they are in the right direction.

"It is the convertion of my life, and for many years has been the ground and strength of any hope I have for the future of the race, that if the nations once begin to limit A. H. Strucken of Holland, who were

compelled to set up the machinery bly cannot of itself modify any Government, with regard to the Alof peace.

Government, with regard to the Albanian situation, is understood to solely within the competence of the have arrived at a solution of the dif-

The Assembly has a right under Italian Government with reference Assembly Behind in Work.

It is estimated the Assembly is tion. Jugo-Slav forces are said still out and to cut each other's throats. It is estimated the Assembly is tion. Jugo-Slav forces are said still "Vast armaments on sea and land, three or four days behind its sched- to be in occupation of Northern Al-

who were not pacifists.

of the detective stories of which of a lifetime, which he preserved. son the soul of mankind.

Wilson was said to be so fond.

During his terms in the presidency "And America must lead the way.

France, Russia, Germany and Enthey glided, or rather staggered and into it.

Fig. but to relax, to read and writing in bed.

Like Mark Twain, he does deading and writing in bed.

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"Lloyd George is not the only wit-

Put up the sword into its sneath. Listen to Field Marshal Haig of the edness does not quite guarantee the edness does not quite guarantee the England's great Judges, one of English army; listen and learn:

Sive Interiors Sive Inter sive intellects of our time, one of burn has written a sensational volworld's only social hope and the sole other blind leaders of the blind. The ume called 'How the War Came.' JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.— promise of world peace. It is a cru-Romanoffs and the Hohenzollerns It is a book you ought to read. Gov. Hyde announced today that he sade to which I urge you, a crusade and the Hapsburgs do not seem to There is not one of you who can Gov. Hyde announced today that he will confer here Friday with represent period of retrenchat, and of organizing more effection of street and and the prevention of street and accidents, was stressed by the street and the prevention of street and the Hapsburgs do not seem to have done so don end of the foolish talk about the the selection of the delegates some the twentieth entiry. Let american the two cannot the was once a pacifist, but he never was a fool—not in the Rooseveltand show the nations the way to disarrate the selection shall be held when the said that it is the nations the way to disarrate the selection shall be held when the said that it is the nations the way to disarrate the selection shall be held when the said that it is the nations the way to disarrate the selection shall be held when the said that it is the nations the way to disarrate the selection shall be held when the said that it is the nations the way to disarrate the season of the war that the selection shall be held when the said that the concludes solemnly, with trage dence, and says that Bismarck's opinion that we cannot the war of the sum that the selection shall be held when the said that it is the nations the way to disarrate the same that the southers was a fool—not in the Rooseveltand show the nations the way to disarrate the selection of the said that the concludes solemnly, was born in Shanghal, but educated southers work of Provise of the states the southers wer "Disarm or perish-it is the last "But perhaps the opinion of Lloyd war being 'inevitable.' He quotes

FAVORS OLD TITLES,

Titles to Property Perfected Before the New Constitution Went Into Effect Not Impaired, They Say.

TEXAS CASE DECISION

Court Document of 3000

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Property acquired by oil corporations prior to May 1, 1917, cannot be construed as coming within the provitroleum deposits.

authorities, who have examined the pany Amparo case, which was hand ed down last night by the Mexican

Members of the court admitted they concurred in the decision that Bullock and Mallory.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British ficulties recently pointed out by the lowing its refusal to comply with for 10,000 feet to the Rongbuk snow and warm weather it was quite President Carranza's decree order-glaciers. ing all oil companies to manifest

the Supreme Court, which reversed preme Court, however, did not find that President Carranza exceeded

Case years ago.

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writing board across his knees. cial functions and entertainment data and makes notes, some of ware quite an item. It has been es-Quotes Roosevelt's Remarks.

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lege Alumnae Committee consisting and Anne Orton of Pasadena, Cal. assisted by representatives of Peru News of the death yesterday of Bish-Puno, where the lake is situated.

The monument was designed by John Ettl of New York and is erect-followed an operation performed a boulevards. St. Louis County, was

MEXICANOIL RULING Mt. Everest Expedition Prepares for Final Effort to Scale World's Highest Peak From the Northeast

VIEW OF LAWYERS Col. Bury, Commander, Reports That Base Camps Are Being Established Preparatory to Supreme Effort Up Hitherto Unsuspected Approach.

FTER many difficulties and discouragements that threatened to balk their plans, the Mount Everest expedition at last has maneuvered itself into a position to attack the peak itself. This information given in Col. Howard Bury's twelfth dispatch, printed herewith, will raise IS FORMALLY MADE the hopes of scientists following the movements of the party and who have been somewhat discouraged by recent reports, but it also provides quite a surprise. Col. Bury's previous dispatches had indicated that the Copy of Mexican Supreme only approach left was from the southeast, but it now develops the party will attack from the northeast. Possible approaches from this direction were unsuccessfully explored some time back, but evidently the route ex-Words to Be Forwarded to plained in this dispatch is one that has not been considered heretofore.

It will be most difficult for Col. Bury to prepare articles in the rough advanced camps the party will establish as it moves upward, and difficult for couriers to make the journey to Simla. Hence the world may have to wait three or four weeks for further news, particularly if the expedition is successful in approaching its ogal and at the same time getting further away from civilization.

The expedition evidently missed the worst of the flood in Southern sions of article 27 of the Mexican Tibet, but is having its difficulties with the soft snow and warm weather.

By COL. HOWARD BURY, Leader of Mount Everest Expedition.

KHARTA, Tibet, Sept. 3 (via Simla by courier), Sept. 25.-Reconnoissance and final preparations for an attempt on the northeastern flank of Mount Everest have begun. All the various approaches from the Tibetan Instructions were received by the drawn sharply between two distinct tained "perplexing problems," but plateau have now been investigated by two Alpine climbers, and Messra control of the property discording that groups, one headed by Lord Robert that the property discording that the property discording that the property discording that the property discording the property discording that the property discording the property discording that the property discording the property disc

very lengthy, containing more than mountable difficulties. To the west and northwest Mount Everest sends ernment officials, forbidding them to carry out the denouncement filed against the company's property, fol-

An approach up the eastern branch of the Rongbuk glacier to the north of Mount Everest approach and the case was carried to peared practicable, but the weather broke and heavy snow fell down to wait until the Monsoon conditions the lower court's ruling. The Supreme Court, however, did not tind high altitudes impossible.

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Lord Robert Cecil at Geneva on the subject of Albania will lead to a permanent settlement of the question. Jugo-Slav forces are said still to be in occupation of Northern Alsays the section of the decision deals as it was moving around to Kharta.

After warning a few days and always an says the section of the decision dealing with the nonretroactivity of the article in question, 'cannot be reglacier stream coming down from it. garded as retroactive, either in its text, or its spirit, it does not attack acquired rights.'

"No attack is made upon these glacier stream coming down from it. It is proposed to establish another camp near 23,000 feet and still another one if possible and if all goes well, somewhere between 23,000 and rights in the text of the article, berouse it does not contain an express machy, or as called higher up.

124,000 feet on the slopes of Everesi president and Mrs. Wilson read sources of income.

Mr. Wilson brought with him to liquid fire to set civilization ablaze, with new and horrible gases to point of the detective stories of which of a lifetime, which he preserved. Son the soul of mankind.

Mr. Wilson brought with him to liquid fire to set civilization ablaze, with new and horrible gases to point tions made in the pre-war period by stage. It was something into which nor can any such implication be read into it.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted and Supplied by the Mount Everest Committee.)

Charge d'Affairs in this city, obtained a copy of the decision. He the mountain. After making sure of they found gentle snow slopes cover will forward it immediately to the State Department in Washington but has refused to comment on the Valley we tried the next valley to State Department in Washington, but has refused to comment on the Court's action. The document is the east, but we encountered insurgiven over to a history of the case.

The Texas Company brought a suit in equity in the lower court, asking an injunction against Mexican Govfrom the western side. A direct approach the northern ridge of Mount from the western side. A direct approach to the northern ridge of Mount from the western side. A direct approach to the northern ridge of Mount from the western side.

Heavy Snow at North Approach.

ley and was reported a magnificent and easy approach to the mountain, as it passes right under the enormous

DIES IN JAPANESE HOSPITAL Work in China and Japan of the

Last February in Behalf of Fam-ine Sufferers in China. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.— \$50,000 PAID BY FRANK LIND

ment to the American explorer, James Orton, on Esteves Island in Lake Titicaca, says a dispatch from Puno, where the lake is situated.

The monument was declared.

ed where Orton was buried in 1877. few weeks ago. Bishop Lambuth transferred to Frank Lind of 2317 was born in Shanghal, but educated South Thirteenth street, a retail

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this article could not impair titles to property perfected before the Constitution went into effect.

George T. Summerlin, American duarters of the district, and conventions of the convention ridge of Mount Everest, about a mile further on and across another gla-

this route, so the only thing to do

"If the agony of the world during he last six years and a half teaches one lesson, demonstrates one fact "There stands at last the truth"

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enormous northern Harold Raeburn suddenly arrived Sept. 1, after being absent three

was born in China, his parents be-

The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Boy, Page Boxer Sammy Waltz-He Ought to Lead Them All a Merry Dance

HOMER BY SISLER **GIVES BROWNIES** LEAD OVER YANKS

Ellerbe Triples and Scores on George's Circuit Drive in First Inning of Tilt With Leaders.

BROWNS AT NEW YORK 2000000

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The Batting Order.

Shocker, the Browns star righthander, went against the New York Yankees today. He was opposed by

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Tobin grounded to Pipp. Ellerbe tripled to left. Sisler hit to right field corner for a home run, scoring Ellerbe ahead of him. Jacobson singled to center. Collins walked. Williams popped to Ward. Jacobson died stealing, Schang to McNally. TWO RUNS. NEW YORK-Miller flied to To bin. Peck flied to Jacobson. made a pretty catch of Ruth's drive to right. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Gerber popped ipp. McManus fanned. Sho was safe on Peck's bad throw to first. Harper tossed out Tobin, NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-McManus tossed out Meusel. Ellerbe tossed out Pipp. Ward singled to center. McNally flied to Tobin. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS — Ellerbe singled to ght. Sisler sacrificed, McNally to lerbe reaching third. Collins fanned

NEW YORK—Schang popped to Sisler. Harper beat out a hit to Sisler. Miller hit into a double play. CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO Gerber to McManus to Sisler. NO

FOURTH INNING. called out on strikes. McManus
bounced a hit off McNally's glove.

Batteries: Cincinnati—Rixey and Winge
Chicago—Cheeves and Daly. Umpires—
Holmes and Quigley. Shocker singled to right, sending Mc-Manus to third. Tobin walked, filling the bases. Ellerbe fanned. NO BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

Peck. Ruth struck out. Meusel BOSTON
popped to McManus. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

There appears to be no letup to the sluging of Jack Lelivelt, Omaha first baseman, who continues to top the batters of the Western League. Batters of the Western League, according to averages released today and shich include games of last Tues day. Lelivelt is hitting .418. He is out-to break the world's record for hits made in one season and is giving great promise of accomplishing the task. During the last week he passed the major league mark established by of the Canadian middleweight title, received the judges' decision over Gus Boston at Philadelphia. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Boston. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 9 3 0 0 team of the Canadian middleweight title, received the judges' decision over Gus Boston at Philadelphia. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Boston. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 9 3 0 0 team of the Canadian middleweight title, received the judges' decision over Gus Philadelphia. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Boston. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 9 3 0 0 team of the Canadian middleweight title, received the judges' decision over Gus Philadelphia. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Boston. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 9 3 0 0 team of the Canadian middleweight title, received the judges' decision over Gus Philadelphia middleweight title, received the judges' decision over Herbert Crossley of England, after a 12-round bout.

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Conflicts in dates and increased expenses were the arguments used by opponents of the "round robin" plan. The athletic directors who attended the meeting are. Fred L Luchring. University of Nebraska, Z. G. Clevenger, Luchring. University of Nebraska, Z. G. Clev

Only Holder of Two Ring Titles; and Latest Victim



Left to right: PETE HERMAN, former bantam champion; JOHHNY BUFF, world's bantamweight champio and U. S. flyweight title holder. Snapped just before their recent title fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

TOTAL of 141,000 persons-A new attendance record for

four consecutive baseball games—passed through the turnstiles

to see the New York-Cleveland "Little World Series," just fin-

ished at the Polo Grounds The

figures, made public today by Ed

Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, did not include 1500

"deadheads" per day, so that the

number of persons who actually saw the games was 147,000.

Approximately 32,000 were resent Friday, 38,000 Saturday,

gland in a bout curtailed to se

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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BROWNS—Williams grounded out Pipp, unassisted. Gerber was 1000020003

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK—Ellerbe tossed out 01000310

00000000 BROWNS—Sisler lined to Ward.

Jacobson fanned. Collins fouled to Brennan and Emsile.

Eatteries: Brooklyn—Miljus and Tayle Boston—Braxton and O'Neill. Umpires

Schang. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Pipp bunted a fly to Shocker. Ward was called out on strikes. McNally fanned. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG

LELIVELT TOPS WESTERN 030000 LEAGUE WITH .418 MARK | Batteries: Philadelphia—Winters and Hen-line. Pittuburg—Glarner and Gooch. Um-pires—Moran and Rigler.

FIRST GAME.
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

SECOND GAME. In runs scored Lelivelt has counted

Hatteries: Poston—Bush and Walters:
Philadelphia—Sullivan and Myatt. Umpires

He has a total of 384

Horiarty and Wilson.

Brown of England in a 10-round bout.
Sid Fuller of England, a feather—Moriarty and Wilson.

McCann Defeats Weber.

The Associated Press.

Jack Johnson expected to "clean woodal and Manion, Groves, Clarke and Styles.

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Thus far no matches have been arranged for him, while two states have refused him permits to box. Looks like Jack's cleanups to errors: Baitimore (I. L.), 2 runs, 9
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n Woodall and Manion. Groves, Clarke

147,000 Fans, a World Record for Four Games, Saw Yanks Win Series

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Tough Luck.

hear him complain,

They promise to give me a pre-ar

They call it a prize fight whenever

THE ONLY WAY.

sure of his money would be to have the articles of agreement

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States are said to have fallen 41 per cent in 16 months. Now if

the price of eats would take a cor-

responding tumble the inner man

could start from the scratch with

You can get along without a Sunday suit in a pinch, but the Sunday dinner is one of the ne-

ressities of life, as the saying is.

"Thaw Case Prosecutor's Wife

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amount, win, lose or stall.

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Principals in City Championship TIS the voice of the slugger; I Bout Weigh 1261/2 and 128, Respectively. Those Boxing Commissions, they

By JOHN E. WRAY. When Kid Bandy and Harry Kab- Then say I was stalling and give me akoff, lightweight boxers, comtheir last workout yesfor their 15-round championship boxing con- And threaten to give me a term in test at the Coliseum tomorrow night, ring traditions suffered a se- No matter what tactics I chance to vere shock. Bandy was two pounds I'll be damned if I don't and be under the maximum weight limit agreed on, while Kabakoff was three and one-half pounds under the

As a rule boxers are as exacting about a few ounces of flesh as Shylock: and at least one party to every match has to pinch, torture and steam himself down until he is within the limit. Such a thing as both boys being far below the required poundage is almost unprecedented. outside of the heavyweight class, which knows no limit.

The situation is probably due to the fact that both local boxers have trained for this match for weeks and are finer than at any time in many

Both have practically completed training and will rest today. returned to town yesterday, Kaba-koff from his camp at Jefferson in 1923. Wonder if they'll have an endurance test for ukulele Barracks, Bandy from his training quarters on the Meramec.

Hard Workouts for Both. Their final hard tryouts were held

Sunday. Bandy boxed the full 15 rounds, six with Al Thomas, six with Happy Howard and three with squad. Kabakoff worked out for squad. Kabakoff worked out for one hour and five minutes Sunday with Referee Walter Heisner and Leo Heyman among the spectators.

Local high school tennis players are busy this week preparing for the interscholastic tournament which interscholastic tournament which interscholastic tournament which wrestling match. Peewee Kaiser and Alex Trambitas, opens next Monday. All of the schools the coast boxer, were his sparring are holding tournaments to deter-

the incentive for both to extend the championship event.

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A sparring partner of World's Champion Jack Dempsey will be given the "once-over" by the brand-new members of the brand-new Forest Park Athletic Club, at the First Regiment Armory, Oct. 2. On this date the new organization will present the total present the total present the to sparring partner of World's 6-2, yesterday. The following matches will be played at Cleveland

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Chicago and Northwestern will stage the first title football game next Saturday. How time do fly! Wonder what the New Yorkers are going to do with all the day-

The benefits derived from saving daylight depend a great deal upon how you spend your time.

light they saved this summer. No

doubt they would like to trade it for a little pre-prohibition night

Hurt in Anto Crash." Head line.

Making her i down to the flea on the dog of the wife of the Wild

Man of Borneo who just came to

See where 50,000 dozen eggs were destroyed in a commission house fire. Isn't that enough to discourage a hard-working hen?

Which leads to the thought that might be well to take a census of the eggs and find out who has them and what they intend doing

The announced prices of world's series do not include the war tax. Not to mention the scalpers' tax. "Congregation Goes to Church in Airplanes." Head line. That's

what you might call a step in the

Guilford was going great guns and gave a great exhibition of good golf when he gave Gardner

Brief Sport News

ANNUAL TITLE EVENT

he coast boxer, were his sparring are holding tournaments to determine the leading players who will be reach principals are at their peak. Highle for teams to be entered in the championship event.

League club stands in the way. That series has been contracted for three weeks. Players have signed to play in the series and several games have been booked to be played in Kansas Freedman Starts Work.

Other matches on the Forest Park A. C. card are as follows:
Chick Saunders vs. Charley Aronson, 10 rounds, 128 pounds.
Frankie Dean vs. Elmer Farrar, 10 rounds, 129 pounds.
Aronson is a Kansas City lightweight who served with the Rainbow division during the war. He won the lightweight championship of that division, and he has had considerable previous experience in professional ranks.

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by the Associated Press. CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, Sept. 27

Missouri Miner Expect Team

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 27.-0 graduates of the Missouri Sch Mines unquestionably expect the institution's football team a surprise Saturday at St. when the Miners face the W ton University football team. dents think the Miners h

Rolla's hopes first arose 50 men reported to Coach on Sept. 1. Of this number, Wendell (captain), Zook denburger are the veteran sur reported for places on the line Owens and McBride are the

field men left from last year. The loss of men from the field of last year's team is man offset by the new material was available this year. The line at many candidates which

Coach McCune reports rapid press of the team and expressionable about the quality of the company that will go up against

U. Saturday. Football critics, who have squad in action, do not he ising one that they have Missouri School of Mines for

Tied for 1920 Tide,

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of the Missouri Interes ference. This year, with the strengthened in every ma uld have no difficulty in l the undisputed first place. they suffered defeat at the h Washington University. The following is the schedule for the Missouri &

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Mines team for 1921: Oct. 1. Washington Oct. 7, Cape Girardeau, at Ca

Oct. 14, Southwest T College, at Rolla. Oct. 21, Missouri Wesleyan,

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Additional Sporting News

Art Nehf Shows Curves That Put Giants in Front

More Victory for New York and a Defeat for Pirates Will Win Flag for McGraw.

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to Finish Second.

The Eastern Division shows 68 entrants, while the Western Division shows 47.

Fifty-nine newly organized clubs have entered this year's competition, while the remaining 56 competed for the trophy last season.

In the Eastern division, Southern New York 11, Northern Massachusetts 11, Eastern Pennsylvania 13, New Jersey 9, Connecticut 7 and Northwestern New York 5.

In the Western Division the tournament in the Windy City in which Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, and Conti, the French player, are expected to compete will be played in St. Louis. That is if St. Louis romotomers are able to find a suitable hall.

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The drawing for the first round, and Benjamin in his letter stated that was going better than ever." Peterson started balkline practice going at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Astor. The Western draw will be held at the Planters Hotel next Sunday. Members of the Western Committee from Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland will go to St. Louis to participate, Former National Secretary T. W. Cahill will be on hand

AGRIFACTION The Was found the was going better than ever." Peterson started balkline practice generate the was going better than ever." Peterson started balkline practice generate will be held at the Planters Hotel next Sunday. The world's balkline title holder is at present in Chicago, where his father is seriously ill.

ACRUISE DE LUXE

ACRUISE DE LUXE to St. Louis to finish the seawith a five-game series, begin ith a double-header Thursday Giants can bag another vicand the Cardinals take one the Pirates, the pennant race

Cardinals are in third place, 13 games behind the Pirates, to overtake them and finish in place the Rickeymen, if the s win today, must take all five from the Pittsburg entry. Toand tomorrow are open dates the Cardinals, which will give tey's hurling squad a chance to nt its strongest front against

Giants Look Like Leaders. Graw's team had everything and skill which has enabled to forge its way into the league The infield executed plays of brilliance. Bancroft had a day. He had seven assists and putouts and turned every play out a break. Several of the Phillie dashed in on several ap-at certain hits and snared them behind the pitcher and threw a crouched position for the

es, and threw one of them However, third base always mighty hard to pass with

as either Bancroft or Frisch. he is playing steadily. Yester-he appeared a bit nervous on balls, but he handled five s and three putouts without a ble and started a fast double Kelly at first is a good tarand he makes up in his hitting any deficiency in fielding grace

Parade of Giant Prowess: Il together it was rather a paof Giant prowess than a con It was ladies' day and one of sent. The grandstand was all filled and there were several and persons in the bleachers

ns' single in the third inning. lowed by Bancroft's drive to left, ich went for three bases when Henry tried for a shoe string the gave the Giants one run, and wild pitch by Pertica scored Ban-ent a moment later. These would are been enough for the effective and, but the Giants picked up two later. The final score was

ca did some brilliant pitchhimself and deserved a better In the second inning after ultz had dropped a high fly, put-Kelly on third with none down, tica retired Meusel on a liner to y and then struck out Rawland Snyder without their gets good foul. But the Cardinal ense cracked and it would have in hard for any pitcher to retain

LFORD AND OUIMET BEATEN BY ST. LOUISANS

se P. Guilford, national amateur champion, and Francis Oulmet, list in the tournament at the St mis Country Club, in which Guil-mis Country Club, in which Guil-d won his title, were beaten in a tit ball match at the Westwood untry Club Sunday merning by trence L Wolff and Richard E.

wence L Wolff and Richard E. ckenkamp.

Wolff and Bockenkamp had a best ill of 69, while the Boston pair's at was 71. The exhibition was folled by 500 persons, and was araged by Louis Rosen, who had allford as his guest during the namal tournament. Guilford departed his home Sunday night.

San Antonio Is Victor.

hiladelphia—The Director of Pub-safety announced he would not is a permit for the Benny Leonard-ber Freedman fight here until dinan fulfills his contract to i Johnny Mealey at the Olympia 4 Oct. 17.

115 Elevens Seek Hoppe Willing to U. S. Soccer Title Defend Title Here

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GENERAL MARKET

Session Is Dull Affair-German Exchange Down to New Low Basis - Call Money Raised to 51/2 Per

market developed on the Stock Exchange with the volume of transactions showing a further failing off.
The list was heavy during the morning and a recovery at about noon was not held. Toward the close fractional declines predominated among both rails and industrials. Speculative sentiment was again uncertain. Call money opened at 5 per cent and was raised to 5½ during the noon hour.

Cotton is Strong.

"Issuance of notices for delivery of botton on October contracts disclosed an interesting situation and resulted in a strong raily in values. On notices covering \$0,000 bales, Japanese and other forcism interests.

closed an interesting situation and come case. On notices covering \$0,000 bales. Japanese and other foreign interests snapped up something better than a half, whereupon spot houses became repurchasers. In the meantime the October delivery jumped from an opening price of 19.45 cents at which price the net. opening price of 19.45 cents to a high of 21 cents, at which price the net gain on the day was 124 points. The comparable advance for December was 96 points at 21.10 cents. The futures are thus selling within a half to three-ouarters of a cent of recent high levels, and the trade is looking forward to a bullsh crop report. forward to a bullish crop report on hext Monday. Sentiment was bearish with regard to wheat and December with regard to wheat and December sold off 3 cents to \$1.21½. At this price a moderate volume of export demand resulted in an equal recovery. The close, however, disclosed another reaction to \$1.23¼.

German Marks Weak.

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"Another sharp break in German and the Marks occurred in a quiet foreign and exchange market. At 0.80% of a cent an additional loss of 6 points was recorded and the same lack of the paper." cent an additional loss of 6 points was recorded and the same lack of demand persisted. Austrian kroner also made a new low of 0:06% of a cent. Dutch guilders, on the other hand, were strong, making a new high for the year at 32.15 cents. In this connection it is interesting to note the recent weakness in Royal Dutch shares on the New York Calledon and the strong to the strong Dutch shares on the New York Lee Rubber. Stock Exchange. Similar weakness has existed on the Lohdon exchange and has been followed there, as here, by an improvement in the exchange value of guilders. British observers with the meaning the manufacturibute, the measurement of the real Mid St Oil. Mid St Oil. cents. Irregularity with some recotion also prevailed among the Eastern currencies, with Japanese yen off a of a cent at 47%, a circumstance which may have some connection with the buying of cotton by a Japanese interest. Indian rupees were lowered at 27% cents, and London reports that India bought all the gold available there on yesterday.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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J. R.—Write to the Secretary of State, State House. Lansing, Mich, regarding a soldier's bonus in that State.

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A SUBSCRIBER.—There is much diversity of opinion concerning the origin of the American Indians, but they are generally believed to be an offshoot of the Asiatic races.

DUBTFUL.—'The Birth of a Nation' was shown for the first time in St. Louis at the Olympic Theater, the opening night being Aug. 29, 1915, and it was shown for about 9 weeks.

L. C.—There were 1280 competitors in the examinations for postal clerks and carriers held on Sept. 17, 1921, of which 916 were males and 364 females. This is probably the largest number of applicants ever taking the examination. All of the competitors will be notified as to the result of their examinations, a rating sheet being sent to each applicant, usually within 3 to 6 weeks following the examination. However, if the number of applicants is unusually large there may be some delay, but all will be duly notified.

R. B. N.—Grease spots on silk is the third season of the year dead as including December. January and February. Astronomically it extends from the vernal equinox (about March 21) to the summer is that season of the year is that season it may vary in length, beginning and ending of summer, and merely as a climatic season it may vary in length, beginning and ending with warm weather. As one quarter of the year the summer is popularly belative to the season of the year begins on June 21) and terminates Sept. 22. Autumn, or fall, is summer and winter. Astronomically autumn begins about Sept. 22 and ends about Dec. 21. In North America fall popularly to summer is unusually large there may be some delay, but all will be duly notified.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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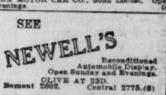
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ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Employed young lady; private family; west of Union, near University line. Box H-415, P.-D.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INFE

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921,





Douglas Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks' niece, Mary
Pickford Rupp, sail on the
Olympic for a European tour.

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Thirty-five thousand enthusi-astic fans see "Yanks" in first game of crucial series with Cleveland at New York for American League pennant. A section of the packed grand-

Miss Muriel McCormick, grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, will make her stage debut in Munich, Germany, soon.

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pugilistic champion through beating Herman.
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Photograph.



Giovanni Martinelli who will succeed to Caruso's roles in the Metropolitan Opera organization, photographed with his wife on his arrival from South America.

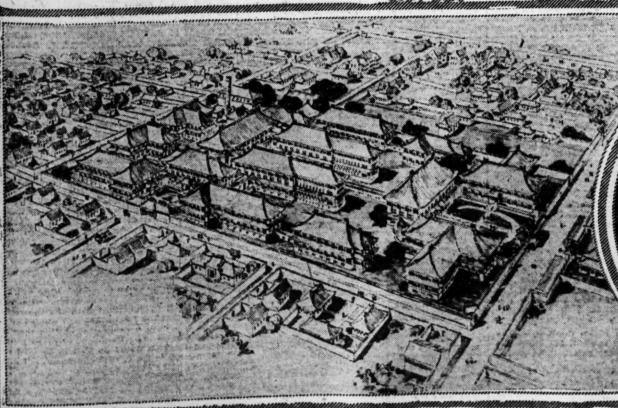
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"Joca," New York Hippodrome performing crow, whose life has been insured for \$50,000. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Newest photograph of Maximilian Harden, German publicist, who post-pones his American tour.





The buildings of the great Pekin Medical College, erected by the Rockefeller Foundation at a cost of \$8,000,000. All are fireproof and the architecture is Chinese temple.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Reply to Landlord's Letter.

suote Goldberg, it don't mean anything. when they were \$1548.26. 1780 32 increase, making a total increase

n 1917. I think, for \$50 and \$65; an of \$850 per month for 12 months, t10,200 for the year. Some increase.

Scott's statement that rents in St. Louis are less than in Chicago is incorfor his information will say that I one of the best apartment districts in that city. I had five rooms, large inclosed icebox and refrigerator furnished nexcelled fanitor service and wonderful heat, cleaning every year, and I renewed my lease the 1st of last May for \$75 per month, which was a \$5 increase.

The Holy Rollers.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N your valuable paper under date of

y have done.
I some of the people responsible for the stopping of these meetings would go to Olive street, west of Grand avenue, night and see the actions of the Rollers which are allowed to put on

A Bas Intelligence.

Senator France's testimony is that they have not; and if, as Mr. Debertsuser says, all the reports about Rus sla impress one as propaganda, why should not favorable propaganda be at least considered, alongside of unfavor-

Moreover, if the rule of unintelligence sets better results than the rule of in-celligence, why should we not favor unntelligence? Certainly intelligence is not distinguishing itself very much in

Here we are at peace, or said to be and we cannot find any way to permit people to go to work who want to; and this condition prevails all over the world, proving that it is no matter of party politics. Yet the ablest intellicannot even guess at the cause

A civilization that keeps millions c men out of work cannot endure perma-nently. This out-of-work condition will last a few years, and will terminate in another war, which these same wonder-ful intelligences will be totally unable to avert, just as they were unable to

Out upon intelligence! It has had its

It has shown itself incapable of
inding the world to better things. As in the days of yore, the Scribes and Pharisees are at a loss, and we must turn to those who are "little children" erhaps in intellect, but alive nevertheless to the pressing needs of humanity. JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON

Detroit Prices.

HAVE noticed a few reductions on good candles in one of our leading dewntown candy stores, but ice cream sodas are still at top prices. There is no reason why both of these confections should not come down considerably in

finest confectioner in Detroit has been selling sodas for 11 cents for a long time. If this firm and firms in other cities are making money at these reduced prices, why, can't St. Louis firms

100 miles away in order to save from 15 to 20 cents on the pound? Rents in Detroit are also coming down street car fares are 5 cents-1 cent Blonal if transfer is used. DON'T SELL THE BARGE LINE, MR. WEEKS.

tiate the sale of the Mississippi Barge Line.

trolled by private capital.

of the rivers have known from the outset that such anything but in harmony with those of the valley.

133 Clara avenue from \$65 to \$140 per take care of its growing business, and friends of the Let us protest against selling the barge line at this He states that the cost of heating the rivers naturally look to Congress for resources run-time, when to sell it can scarcely mean anything less He states that the cost of heating the cost of heating that the cost of heating the cost of heating that the cost of heat sounds large and is large, but, to put many millions of dollars into the line, and it has test ring out of every port on all the inland rivers, not believe it would take 100 tons established beyond debate that the rivers are an econ- and from all the states which have so long suffered of the best coal to heat such a building, omy. It is unlikely that private capital would ever from abandonment of this cheap and sustaining price have established any such valuable fact, nor is it transportation. If there is a chamber of commerce of \$6 (under contract), making \$600 for the year. Then there is an increase in the year. Then there is an increase in the Mississippi he year. Then there is an increase in axes, from 1917, which were \$167.93, to the point where the Government left off and make Valley which can remain silent while the Government or the barge line the success it is certain to become if sells the barge line out to goodness knows whom as these two items of given the proper facilities and equipment. There has if it were something to be rid of instead of a benefit of expenses on these two hears of been a remarkable condition on the river at St. Louis to a vast section of the country—it cannot have very 51880.83. Then there is the janutor and been a remarkable condition on the liver at but to a vast section of the country—it cannot have very much at heart the welfare of the valley region.

1000 per year, making a total increase with one another for cargo space on the Government.

If the barge line is sold at this time it will probexpenses of \$2380.33 per year, or say barges with wheat going down to the sea for export. rented every day.

Secretary Weeks lives a long distance from the Mismake \$1050 per month, which minus hopes and aspirations of the people of this great valmonth for 12 months, or ley as one should be in determining the fate of such an important enterprise as the Government barge line. He sees money being paid out at a time when

The Mississippi barges have made an operating net profit this season of some \$250,000. They have done this with only a part of the entire equipment designed and ordered for the system, and they have moreover done it at a time when times have been hard and freights scarce. It has not been a rosy time for profit-making with the railroads, yet so certain Sept. 24 I noticed a fetter dealing is it by this time that freight can be carried on the with the Salvation Army meetings. Here river for one-third the cost of carrying it by land cotten the Salvation Army and the good that the barges have gone on month after month rolling up an operating profit.

There is no widespread expectation anywhere that sold out. If it were not making money, and if doubt Touching Mr. Debertshauer's letter to the valley alone but to industry and commerce all of the Government will. It is already doing it.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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DEARIE!

It is understood at Washington that Mr. Weeks, contemplate making, perhaps this month. Fortunthe Secretary of War, is upon the point of recom- ately, the barge line has freed the Government of mending to Congress that he be authorized to nego- every expense except that of extending the plant. Given another year for development, with funds for Some move of this sort has been expected ever since more barges and towboats, it will become a great the Harding administration began. Mr. Harding him- economic success and one which the business men of self was quite frank about the matter during the cam- Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis will be glad to own palgn-saying that while he favored development of and control. No one else is going to take the barge traffic upon our inland waterways, he was opposed to line over to the profit of either the line or the valley Government operation of anything that might be con- at a time when it is incomplete. It would be begging a buyer, and such a buyer might be anything but a This is a policy of the administration, and friends friend of the inland waters, or actuated by motives

a recommendation as that already made and adopted What the people of the valley need is to have Mr. in the matter of the Eric canal would be forthcoming Weeks come out here. They need to impress him in respect to the Government fleet on the Mississippi. with the extent and success of the freight movement Nevertheless, there is alarm that the recommenda- upon the Lower Mississippi. They need to have him tion should seem to be imminent at this time, when understand how, by establishment of this parent the major terminal facilities of the barge line are in trunk, there is to grow in time a vast transportation course of construction, and continuation of the Gov- system all over this great system of inland waters. ernment's policy must very soon complete a thorough They cannot afford to have him act upon hearsay LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and money-making transportation system. Whether of what is going on out here, and if such a recomthis same result would follow private purchase would mendation as he is said to be preparing really does depend upon both the motive behind such a purchase go to Congress within the immediate future it is to REPLYING to Mr. Oreon E. Scott's and the disposition of the private owners. The barge be hoped that Congressmen from the Missesippi Value rent of Mr. Newberry's apartment at line needs another \$5,000,000 worth of equipment to ley will rise to reject it.

Now, let us see what increase, per Had the equipment been available, there could have lating its purchase politically. That is said at Washmonth, in returns he has: There are been a tow of grain out of St. Louis for New Orleans ington to be the only market in sight for it at this time. Mr. Weeks does not want to lend himself to average increase of \$70 an apartment.

Secretary weeks lives a long distance with the such a deal, and he would not think of doing so did there are 16 apartments; 15 times \$70 sissippi river. He cannot be as familiar with the he thoroughly understand the situation. It is the situation. The barge line has been operating long enough to afford a basis of comthe administration is trying to hold down taxes, and parison with rail transportation. Those figures it easily escapes him that most of this money is going when they come out. A political transfer at this time lived on East End avenue, one block it easily escapes him that most of this money is some out. A political transfer at this time to people caring nothing about the valley would work incalculable harm. If it is argued that the barges answer to that is that private operators were already sippi, and there will not be any until the Government recreates traffic upon the river. It can do this with its rate structures, its great capital, its joint rail and water rates and terminals, its docks and warehouses -the whole beyond anything private capital could or would undertake.

Let us stick to the barge line, and let us see that the Government is going to continue in control of the the Government sticks to it. The line has a work to barge line on the Mississippi, but this is not a good do, and it cannot do that work unless its development show in the name of religion, they time for it to sell out. It is not a time when the would be glad to have the army on every people of the Mississippi Valley can afford to have it enough boats, poor terminals and inadequate freighthandling machinery are not going to make a great any longer existed as to its eventual importance not freight line on the Mississippi. The present policy

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(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal)

MEMORY. when you left

My life was as a house that is bereft Of every silken hanging, every blind, ose gauzy dreams that shield the windows

Streams harshly in by day, and in the night Through the long casements moves a phantom With ghostly laugh, and echoing ghostly song.

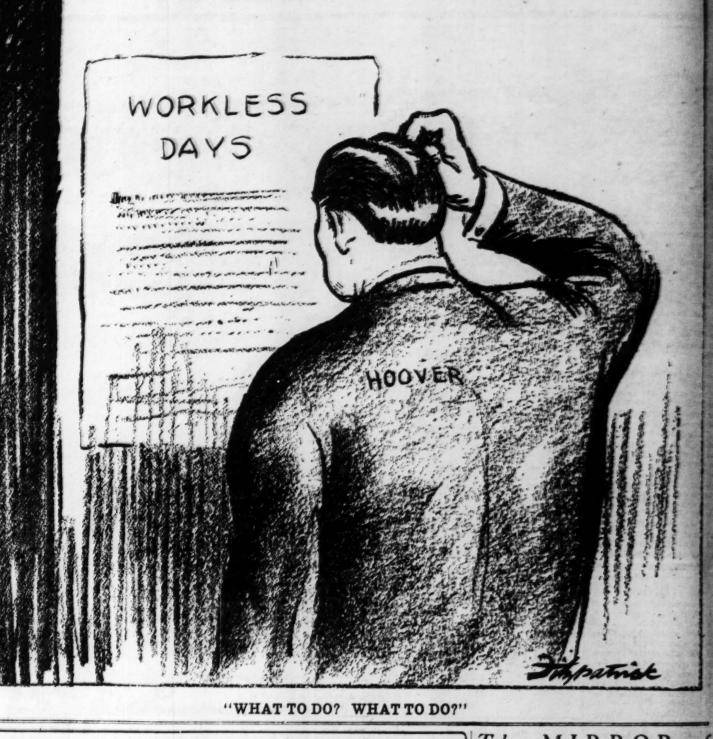
Who shudder in the halls where you abide no more. JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP,

history, recalling the witch burnings Maurice Hewlett the theme for a book. public! Your country needs you.

"Tell me," said the Police Court Judge to the prisoner, an ardent baseball fan, "why did you hit your friend on the nose without prove-

"Your honor," said the baseball fan, "I asked him how the Cardinals had fared that afternoon and he said they were dormie at the eighth, but finished the ninth two up. So I batted him one

AAB: Sign on a gate, Eleventh street: Bed Dog Bewhere



JUST A MINUTE . . .

Dear Mr. McAdams:

You had so wholly occupied my mind, that

of a mind.) Now, reality's cold penetrating light

he New Republic says of the Ku Klux Klan "What prepared the United States for this erup-tion of primitive superstition?" It is disposed to think that the war and abuses of our liberty during the war were responsible, but this is only the New Republic's grudge against every body who failed to spare us from the hysteria of war. It is not good thinking, and is unworthy a publication which could think splendidly if it did not feel so much. The Ku Klux Klan reveals no new side of ourselves. It is characteristic of us. Do we really wish to know what causes it? Then let us go back through Salem, the thousand and one manifestations of odooism in our country since that time, and finally contemplate prohibition. The only difference between our crusades and those of Europe has been the unpicturesqueness of our own and the extreme picturesqueness of those of Europe. There was nothing romantic about the massacre at Mountain Meadows, but when Richard Yea and Nay set out for Jerusalem all done up in shining mail and gold embroidery he gave war had nothing to do with the Ku Kiux Klan.
Mr. Palmer had nothing to do with it. The espionage act had nothing to do with it. Exactly what it reveals in us was here before the war, and probably it will survive the war by a hundred years. It is commonly said that religi ion is inherent in man. That is not so. What is inherent in man is fear. It is a long way from fear to religion. Religion is fearlessness. Neither Christ nor any true follower of Christ has been afraid. There has always been among us an undercurrent of fear. So there is among the islanders of the South Pacific. So there has been among our own Indians. What is the differ-ence psychologically between the witchburnings of the Puritans and the ghost dances of the of the Puritans and the ghost dances of the Sioux? Nothing—absolutely. The Ku Klux Klan views with alarm. There are always enough people viewing with alarm to get up some sort of organization. That is fear. Fear has but one enemy—education. The Ku Klux Klan has no members around universities. Its home is the bush. Pushing the little red school house into the bush is the way out. The New Republic knows that; but feeling that it must reflect heat instead of light it tries to make out that Mr. Wilson, Mr. Paimer, Mr. make out that Mr. Wilson, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Burleson and other people with whom it has lisagreed are responsible. Wake up. New Re-

on the snoot."

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

By way of animadversion, being loquacious and prone to maraud through the realm of paideutics, I am urged to flagellate the flam-miferous, hypothetical, idiopathic prejudice erected against individualism by certain so called reformers. I wish to anathematize with all my heart

those batrachian androides who beleagure our individualism with their calculous canonization. And if dubitation will prove their duplicity, their finesse will elevate them to the peristaltic grampus.

The radication of the quotidian saltant of crepuscular intellects can only be irradicated through immolation, through personal impeccability, and the propagation of undefiled personal liberty.

our hodiernal disqualifications have grown hirsute with the causticity of the diuturnal caterwauling of such men formed into vituperative duumvirates, even though they do promulgate dumvirates, even though they do promugate their imposthume largely without imputation.

And we, the goats, enfeoff to the disengenuous quackery of such demotic charlatans, gyrating indefatigably about their feet, gyved

with their incubus! We should not pretermit their salacious comminations, however, but rather should consider them an unguent for the virulence of their own

viciousness. In our efforts to preserve personal liberty. we should direct the guns of pure individual ism at the enemy, and at every opportunity give them a full broadside.

In other words, indoctrinate individualism, let individualism be our liege, allow individualism to metamorphose our pedantry, meliorat ing the mephitic shouting and ranting of those peccant, prevaricating roues, who would obtund our intellects with mordacious monodies of some approaching, stigmatic cataclysm. Accept their truncated viscosity with sternu-

Tolerate no duumvirate of morality, but preferably a triumvirate; for possibly one of the three may possess some horse-sense, and the triumvirate's triplicity may therefore be vincible, and through tumefaction may become vivific and evolute to individualism.

The efflorescence of individualism, when it

existed, was astonishing. Never dithyrambic, always cogent, always devoid of the beguilment of our present-day bedlamites who advocate the concentric equiponderance of minds, it add-ed a certain spice to life and embonpoint to So we must not accept such fanfaronades

and grandiloquent spoutings with seriousness, as they are leithiperous and possess about as much brain-matter as a block of grawacke. In fact, to tell the truth, their assertions are toosahedral and mean nothing! So let us do our own thinking, and maintain our own indi-vidualism, if not personal liberty. EDWIN L. FRINK.

L. S.: Lines from the Globe's New York let-There's Bill Johnston of the World.
The smell of burning leaves • •

It ends there abruptly, leaving us to wonder HAUSTON.

POU hurt me! Beauty and bloom are dead: You hurt me! The day is sweet. Sun-gilded, wind-blown, shimmering loveliness. The blighting, burning wind

Fades sky, Curls leaves, Grays fields; Joy drains away

MARY STERLING.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION. From the Survey.

NATIONAL headquarters have been opened and committees are in process of organization for the promotion of the Woodrow Wilson Founda-Cleveland H. Dodge is chairman of the temporary executive committee, and Hamilton Holt executive director. Here in America we have no foundation conceived along the lines of the Nobel trust. The plan is, of course, to make during his lifetime some fitting recognition of the national and international services of Mr. Wilson, but the project goes beyond the conception of a personal memorial it is not forward as an agency for furthering the ideas which President Wilson articulated when, more than any state-man of the Western world, he expressed the ideal-ism of the common folk in the war. The 14 points, for example, are likely to have greater longevity than many of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. In the words of the committee, "The award or awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through testice."

THE COTTON MARKET. From the New York Globe.

THE roar in the market announcing the reappearance of 20-cent cotton is a reminder that the inexorable law of political economy is still at work. Consumption declined more than a year ago and cotton prices fell, carrying ruin in their train. This year the cotton crop is unexpectes mall and scarcity is threatened. Immediate the buyers of the world competed for the expected supply and prices again were exaited. Next year, it may be, greater acreages will be planted and again the supply will be more nearly in a position to satiate demand. So moves on the endless pr cess because men have not mastered the secret of government in the economic field. A prostrated cotton market, pursued by a time of fixing prices, is another witness of economic anarchy.

THE NEW EDUCATION. From the Washington Post.

THE recent educational survey on every day topics clearly showed the need of current events courses in the schools and colleges of the country. When a big percentage of students dis-plays ignorance of the men and affairs of the plays ignorance of the men and affairs of the day, it is high time to do something to correct the condition. Boys and girls should be kept abreast of the times. In order to round out their education they need to know things other than those contained in textbooks. Current event courses will fill the need. More stress, laid on the affairs of the day will make interesting the beam that are so boresome to all healthy shildren. An added test can be given to study. That will be the youngster and the teachers, too. The protical can well be combined with the theoretical to the end that the young men and women of the to the end that the young men and women of the country will have a broader education than the survey indicates to be the vogue at present. Parents and teachers would do well to demand that children keep in touch with the news of the day. Ristory is made every 24 hours. Not all of it is lasting, but the lessons and impressions of the fleeting day should be read by all. The news-papers furnish the medium of instruction that is needed by grownups as well as children. Through their columns one can gain a liberal educate No one ignorant of the affairs of the day is a educated. Hence a knowledge of current eve sen. It is one of the greatest of our w

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Marguerite Mooers

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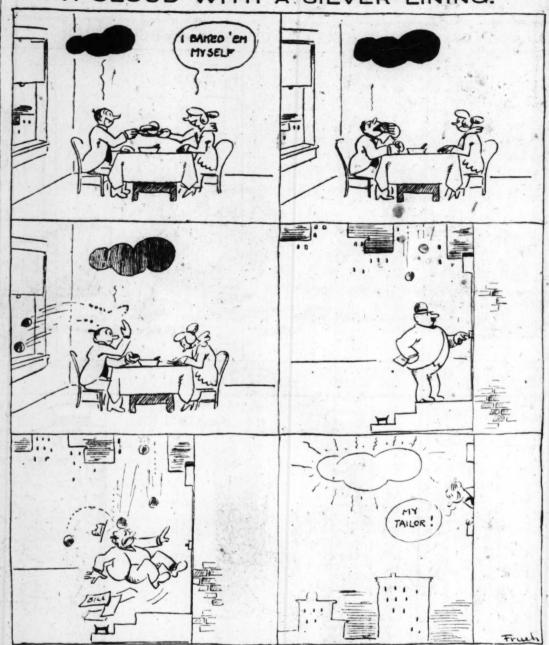
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Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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A CLOUD WITH A SILVER LINING.



The House That Stood Back

A Serial in Three Installments By A. C. ANDREWS.

blue eyes. An expression quite ex-

"The woman!" he exclaimed.

"Who was here. I heard her

"Pardon me-no. You heard no

"The woman?"-

"Bah—a most inappropriate inter-lude! Now, which way do we go? distinctly handsome face; intensely

The turning whose corner he had traordinarily serene, benign, benevoreached must run about parallel with lent. Yes. Yes. But standing so the other, would suit his purpose he blotted out the curtains. equally. Pausing to light a cigar- purple curtains. The purpleette, his thoughts went back to Far-rant, who would probably work him-clough strove to lift his head. EN when a woman knows her self into a deuce of a stew before morning! A brick, Farrant, straight, lassion is ebbing, she may find clean, honest. But every reason to be married to a woman who adored be, married to a woman who adored him and whom he adored, who would scream." Mile's birthday, in the first A man might well run straight, make it does to square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for to do it for! • Suppose he square himself for the square himself man would only remember stick to him through thick and thin.

wife birthday, in the first R is would cost him much less R does to square himself for sing. It would cost him much less are does to square himself for sing. The movement showed vaguely conditions of these possible of the second of these possible seven occurs to HIM!

Ariage, as every thoughtful man la, is a matter of adjustment—like wife to make.

Did's darts used to be the favor-reapon in the eternal man-hunt. Were followed by the invention with sorts of feminine "traps." the girl of today knows that it's long stern chase which brings the prey.

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UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake

TALK.

Do not be afraid to talk. The silent man is not necessarily the wise man. Sometimes he is silent because he sometimes he is silent because he limited proportions the limited proportions. The important thing is to think of her pocketbook she wishes to look well and before you talk.

The chatterer has an idle mind. It she knows that she can hops from one subject to another, do so by selecting wise-giving nothing any reflection.

get a reputation for intelligence. she may have through Don't be afraid to ask questions, the year. Most women That is one of the best ways to get practically live in this

But ask them because you want until night, as the seainformation, not because you are son in general is not curious about things which do not formal enough to force

salary, 'or where he spends his evenings isn't any of your affair.

Assuming that every woman will prefer a But if he can tell you how he manufactures tea kettles or what kind of a statesman his friend Congressman Jones is, you will profit by asking him questions.

woman will prefer a dress to a suit, if she must choose, trigness is the quality most looked for and admired. This quality

Don't be disputatious. If you happen to disagree with a an it is not necessary to be ofmsive or derisive about it. man it is not necessary to be offensive or derisive about it.

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Make acquaintances, and talk to sess a touch of dressithem, and with them. Listen a little ness. This may be more than you talk in every con- achieved by merely a

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But never get the idea that talk as I have done in my will hurt you. Talk well and cheerfully, and, if you can, informingly,
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death. Death that might be post-poned for probable minutes, for pos-

ROBERT LEMEN

NEW AND ORIGINAL EASHION DESIGNS

By Mildred Lodewick

Y their words, as well as by their works, ye shall know them.

SELECTING the author outfit is a good deal of a prob-If you think over what you have to ento say, you will talk sensibly.

And if you talk sensibly you will day than any other one outfit from morning The amount of your neighbor's whatever the occasion one to do otherwise by asking him questions.

Talk about things you understand if you undertake to volunteer information.

Don't be positive or opinionated. Don't be disputatious.

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sible hours, but, without a miracle inevitable death. Without a miracle " " The doctor laid down the knife. He drew forward a chair, seating himself, and bent his whole could consider herself could consider herself well dressed. Navy blue is becoming in and a tiny vest of it is revealed more and more popular and would in the bodice. The embroidery which develop this dress charmingly. The trims the collar and sleeves holds skirt panels are lined with black satblue, gray and black.

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by A. C. AVIMENS.

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ment in the movement of the childish hand from whose wrist the little | Chicago society women now play always stood first in their parent's silver heart hung down—so, for a breath's length she was visible bebreath's length she was visible before the purple curtains fell sound-lessly together and the other spoke

"You will drink," he repeated. "You find that you are able to lift your head, observe that your arm is at liberty? With intention. It is my desire that you should drink freely. To the success which must henceforth be so magnificent, to the sacrifice that is so infinitesimally small! You understand? You will drink. And you will sleep.'

"I shall sleep," repeated Barra-clough, and felt his forehead cold. I shall sleep. You will observe until wake? Afterward?" "There is no afterward," said Dr.

La Rue. Barraclough kept his eyes upon

him. But he knew that the curtains had moved again, that the little face peered fearfully through. How came the child there? Being there. why did she not go? Fetch help? Could she go? Who could answer for what might hold her helpless in this frightful house. And if her nerve failed her for a moment-

"There is no afterwards," said Dr. La Rue. "You will sleep. You will wake. For a time you will suffer. Probably acutely. I think. I fear, acutely. Then will come the end. And I shall have seen, shall have made my tests-have grasped the knowledge I lack! Beside which nothing matters. You agree?" He waited for the assent. Barra-

clough gave the assent. His ears were straining. Absolute silence in the street. A night—policeman within hearing? The forlornest of hopes, but not impossible. He was to drink. When the drink was brought glass and contents should be dashed in the madman's face; all the force;

touched by a furtive hand. But still that was in him go out in one desperate cry. The doctor was pouring out a torband. But still that was in him go out in one desperate cry. The doctor was pouring out a torband. But still that was in him go out in one desperate cry. The doctor was pouring out a torband. But still that was in him go out in one desperate cry. The doctor was pouring out a torband moved to a cabinet against the through her lifetime. "Middle chill-

CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

One of a series of articles issued by the National Kindergarten

The Favorite Child.

By FRANCIS A. GRAY. was the one unmarried member of our little group who quite inno-cently started the discussion. Some and her children and Grace re-marked, "Isn't little Jack Hortense's

favorite child?" The Sentimental Mother was shocked. "My dear," she exclaimed reproachfully, "no mother worthy of the name loves one child more than another! It's impossible for a mother to have a favorite among her chile

But the Practical Mother, as usual, brushed aside mere superficialities. 'Nonsense!" she retorted, it is impossible that any woman who has nore than one or two children should not have a favorite, even if she never admits the fact to herself. Within ne family the children will often differ very widely in natural disposition, temperament—in every possi-ble trait. If a mother has several children it is almost certain that there will be one among them who is naturally more congenial to her than the others." She paused, and then added with her surprising frankness, for she is one who openly admits what other people are apt to conceal and deny even to themselves. "Now my little girl is too much like me for us to get along harmoniously. She is quick and high-strung, too, and, frankly, she often gets on my nerves. But little Frank is exactly like his father—very calm and placid and easy-going, and I'm really much more fond of him."

There is something undeniably true in the point of view of the Practical Mother. It is possible that in one of her children a mother may find a more congenial and responsive nature than in any of the others. But the question is not whether it is natural for her to feel such a preference. but whether she is justified in letting it affect her attitude toward her children so that the fact becomes noticeable to other people and even to the children themselves.

In large families, we frequently see parents who give a certain prestige

painted upon her face and in her the cooked rice, pour over the sauce affectionate, they were subjected to dilated eyes, passionate encourage- and sprinkle with chopped parsley. the chilling effect of the consciousness that a little sister or brother to

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Make a paste of two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir it into a cupful of bolling milk. Add half Pimento Cheese. Stir until melted. Pour over spaghetti.

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WAITIN' FOR YOU -

FAR FROM HARM, MY WIFE WILL SEE

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OF THE HOME,

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS



SONG OF EX-KING CARL

- I'm a haughty and dignified monarch,
 I know how to sit on a throne.
 A ruler adepter at swinging a scepter
 Has probably never been known.
 I ought to be cheered by the people
 Wherever I happen to go,
 But instead they pursue me and his and it
- at instead they pursue me and hiss and boo me And order me roughly to blow.
- Whenever I pause at a tavern. As forth on a journey I jog.

 They rush to the stable and loosen the cable
 That leashes the savagest dog.
- Whenever I stop in a city
 In quest of an evening of peace
 The whole population in wild consternation
 Phones down to call out the police.
- Pve got the bum's rush from Geneva.

 The gendarmes have chased me from Berne.
 At two in the morning the Mayor gave, warning To pack up and get out of Lucerne.

 And when, with my suite and my baggage
 I took up my travels again
 Word came "We will pinch him and probably lynch him
- If he ever shows up in Spain."
- The people won't have me in Paris,
 I can't find a haven in Rome.
 They're keeping a cooler to house their late ruler
 If ever he dares to go home.
 They've wired that they will blow me to atoms If I sail for Hong Kong or Kwang Chow, And all these conditions awaken suspicions



THAT REMINDS ME

THE LADIES

SECRETARY

TO "CLEAN UP" SOME

OF THE CLUB'S

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DESK

DURING SUMMER

She: How dare you! Papa said

He: How interesting And did he:

-Boston Transcript.

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ONE OF THE MOST

FREQUENT CAUSES OF DELAY IS

THE TROLLEY POLE JUMPING OFF, SO

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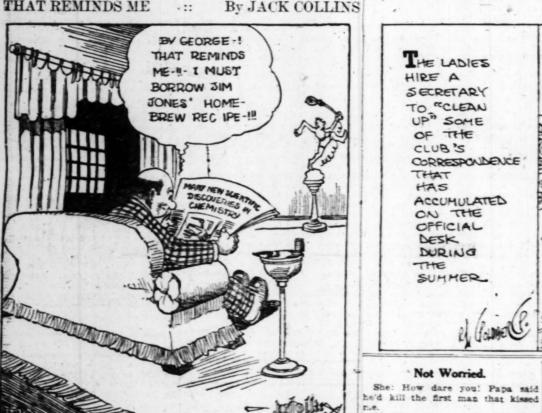
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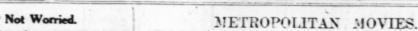
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By JACK COLLINS

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox





"THE UPPER CLASS."

No Comfort There.

- "I recken," said Farmer Corntossel, "as how mebbe barbed wire adm ought to be counted as one of the her." From theful inventions of the age."
 "For what reason?"
- done barbed wire makes it impos-sible for a feller to sit on the fence he sends his and doesn't come." an' look on."-Washington Star.

Another Paradox.

- "I think Jack is wonderful He's
- "That he's after Laura's instead." Washington Star.

"I understand Mabel's two silly

"For what reason?"
"For what reason?"
"Doesn't Ferdie bring her candy
"When there's a lot of work to be and flowers?"

a man after my own heart, but Lye highwayman who used to say. Your money or your life'?"
"What, dear?" "He has gone to bootleggin'," an-

MUTT AND JEFF-AND JEFF OWNS ONLY ONE SUIT OF CLOTHES-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP!-IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHERE THE MISS IS-By C. M. PAYNE



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG





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"What has become of the old new demands both.

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